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Greywolf

1966

KATHY GRANT, EDITOR

Kathy
 Pretty Good Annual
 One of the best take
 it easy in the year ahead
 Best of Luck Dave "67"

Kathy was fun
 As sure a lot of hard work
 But knowing you. Good luck
 to a swell girl. Be good
 to Jay and have fun
 Love
 Ylo, G

Kathy
 to a great
 girl and
 have fun
 at W.S.U.
 Dennis

Kathy:
 Thanks for the
 good times down at
 the store. You did a
 great job on the annual. and
 you + Jay will go along
 way. Best of luck always.
 Love
 Vern "67"

Love
 Vern

Kathy
 hope you are well
 soon you are well
 love
 Vern
 hope you are well
 soon you are well
 love
 Vern
 hope you are well
 soon you are well
 love
 Vern

you make

Kathryn
St. N.

Kathy,
 It's been a great Congrats on a beautiful
 year. You've put out a book ~~annual~~ - but the with a
 of which you can be justifiably class like us - who could
 proud. Have fun at W.S.U. in ss - huh?
 Don't forget our fun Love, Sidne
 though. Duane.
 Kathy.
 I miss
 her
 wish.
 W.S.U.

Kathy

Kathy.
I wish we
had another
year of Spanish.
Good Luck o
N

М. В. В.

Kathy
I hope And I
get straight A's in
College ~~And~~ so I
can get his farm.
J, R.

I
 can get him
 a truck and have
 a little fun or
 know around, I
 a good when I
 is good girl, and
 you back, she
 girl, have a
 a good even it
 I can't

Kathy
 Now it's our turn
 to be mighty seniors
 and I now will have
 as much fun as you guys did.
 Make the most of your future. It's
 been wonderful having your
 friendship.
 God be with you.
 Love ya
 Gayle
 '67"

Dear Kathy
 I received your letter
 and was so glad to hear
 from you. I hope you
 are well and happy.
 I love you and miss you.
 Love,
 Mom

Love
 Mom
 '67"

The 1966 Greywolf

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Paula Verstegen

DEDICATION



Mr. Verstegen shows Mrs. Mogan another task to be completed before her long day ends at 5:00.



Mrs. Mogan shows Mrs. Diercks how to run off a master, one of the jobs she took on to help Mrs. Mogan with her many office duties.

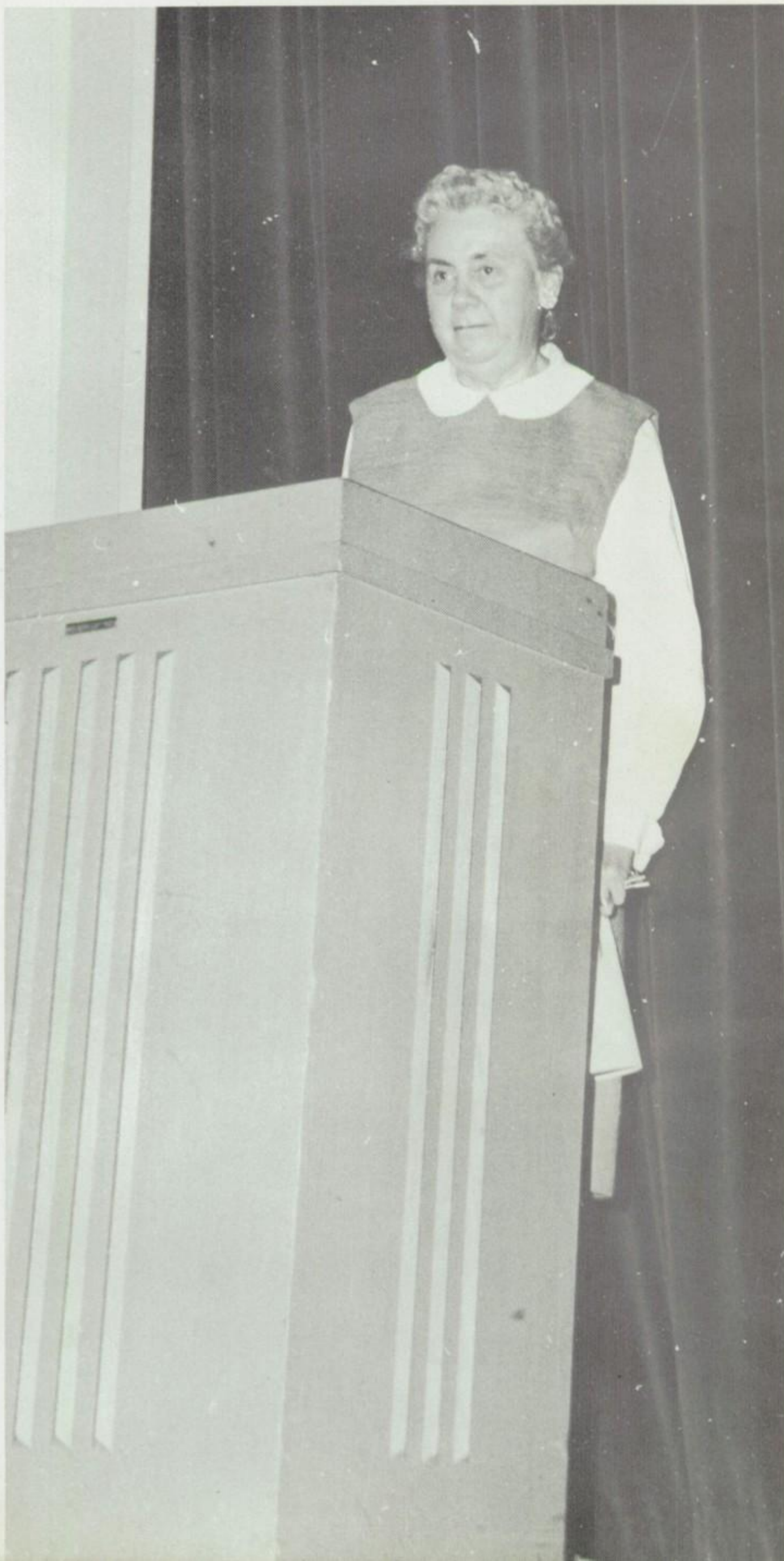
At the end of a year in which many evenings and weekends were spent in the preparation of our annual, we choose some special person to dedicate our annual to. Just as the annual is a representative of a year of school life, so this person must also be a worthy representative of our school. There are indeed many worthy persons but we have endeavored to choose a person who is both respected and liked by the student body. A person to whom we have all, at sometime, looked for understanding and guidance, who is eager to help and encourage us, who will always occupy a unique place in our memories and for whom we have a special feeling. So it is with very deep appreciation for your many kindnesses that we dedicate the 1966 Greywolf to you, Mrs. Mogan.

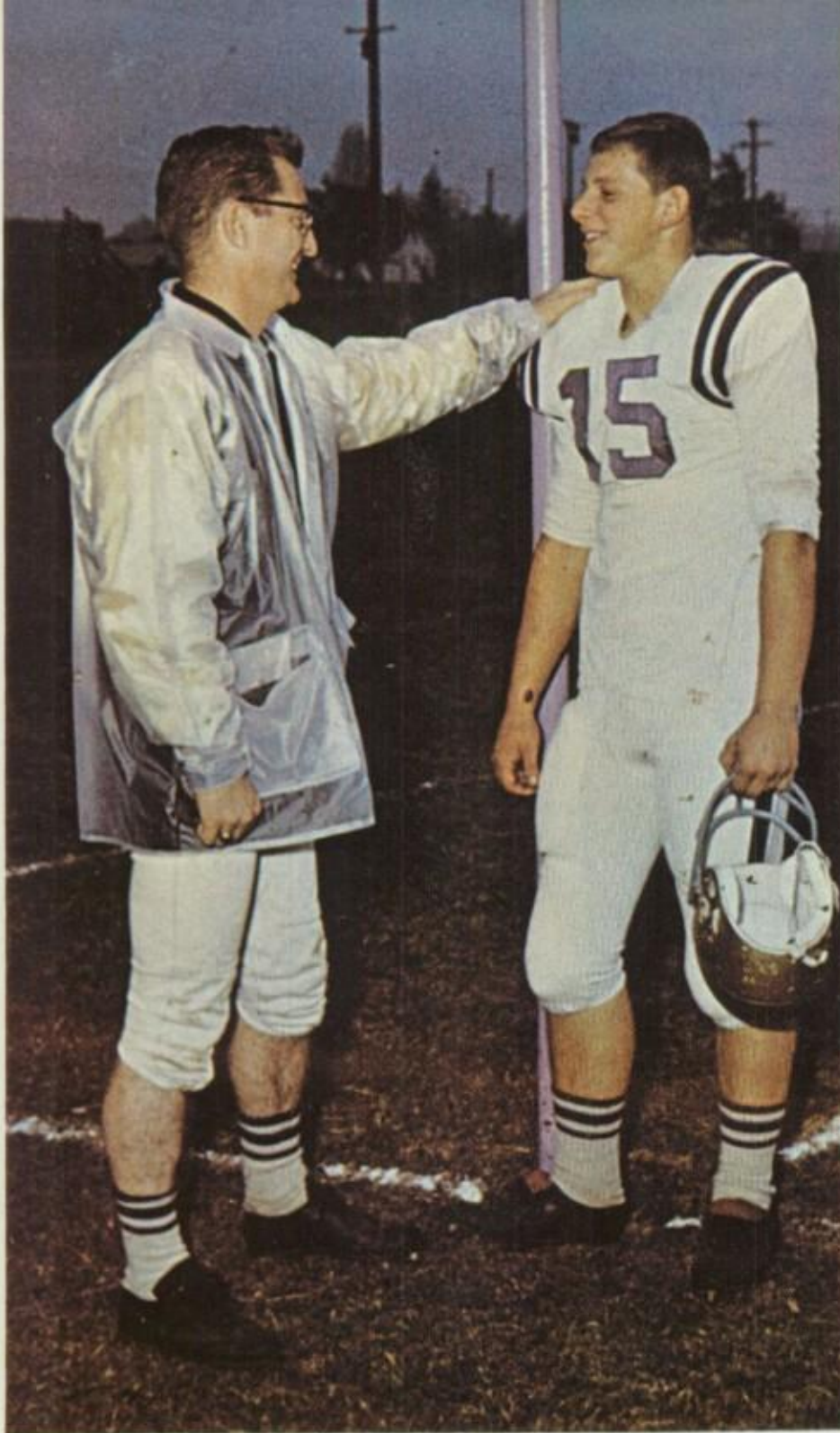


Ruth Mogan



Standing with tears in her eyes, Mrs. Mogan modestly receives her standing ovation after the dedication announcement.





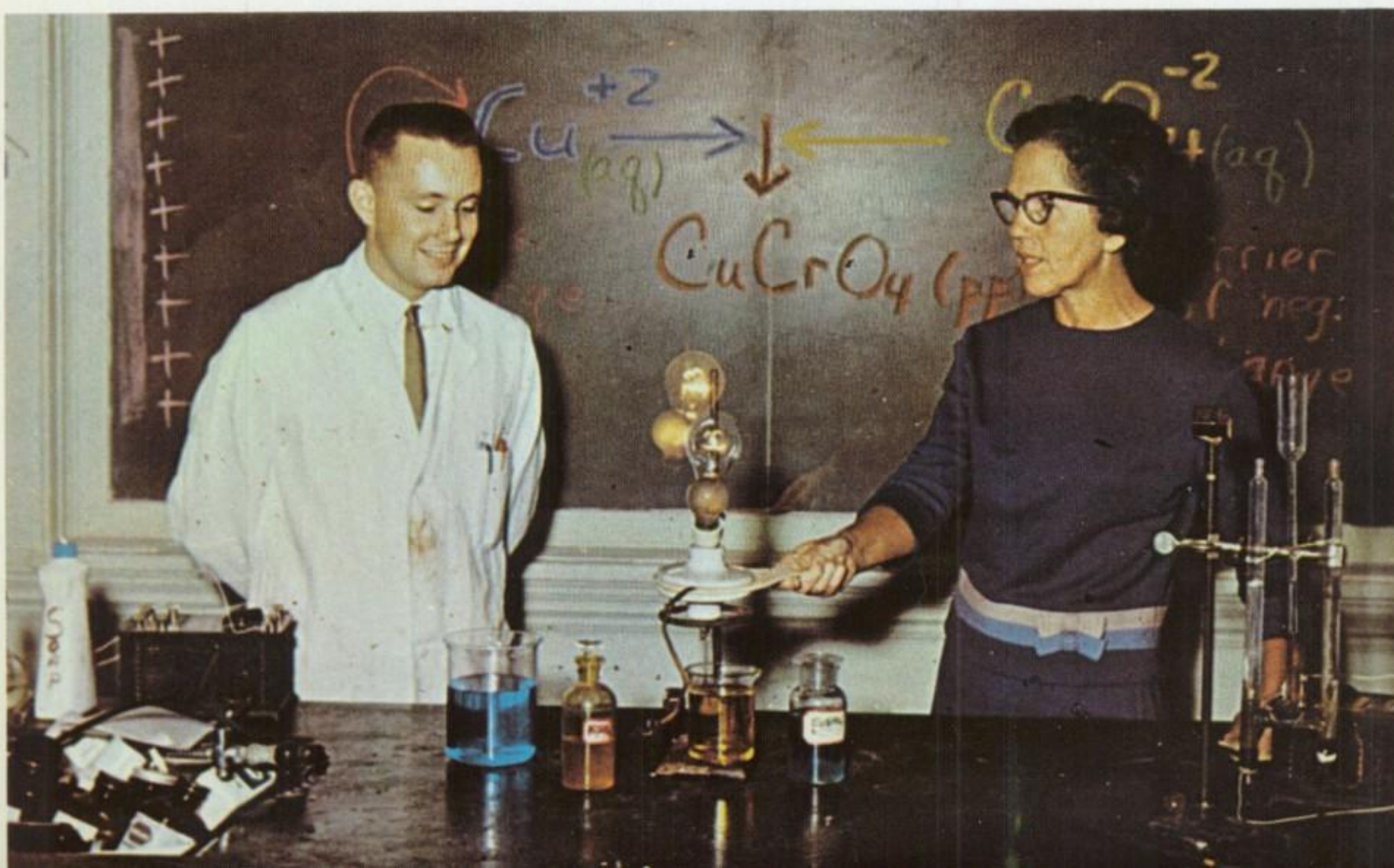
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Each year the staff tries to bring into focus one aspect of school life to make the student more aware of its presence, to make the annual more than a reference book. Some say we spend too much time developing our theme instead of making sure that everyone's picture is on every page possible. However, we try to hit a happy medium, the only solution without giving up our one chance to say that school is more than clubs, turnouts and classes. School is the sum of what one can gain from these activities. One part of this sum is . . . maturity.

Class Divi



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Maturity grows through competition and contact with students of the various classes. Whether attempting to put on a class play or working together on a lab experiment, the process is continuing. Continuing to try to make us into something a little bit better than when the year began.

SOPHOMORES EXPRESSED A DESIRE TO BE



Peggy Adams



Liane Agostine



Darlene Bacon



James Bartee



Stan Baumgarner



David Benson



Steve Blair



Ginger Blore



Dick Broemeling



Karen Bromell



Steve Bromell



Cliff Brown



Cathy Brownfield



Dennis Brownfield



Richard Brueckner



Susie Carroll



Diana Cheadle

HEARD



Sophomore class officers; Stan Baumgarner, president; Crystal Sorensen, vice president; Pam Livingston, secretary; Peggy Adams, treasurer; Donna DeNoma, representative; look over one of the two new driver education cars, which the sophomores used for driver education.



Marla Collier



Karen Coville



JoAnn Cox



Sue Culbertson



Cathy Curren



Duane Dahl



Dorothy Davis



Donna DeNoma



Dan Dosey



April Douglas



Craig Drynan



Tom Duncan



Jeanette Echternkamp



Pam Echternkamp



Steve Francis



Judy Fritz



Jeff Gaston



Mark Gee



Wallace Gross



Cam Handley



Patty Heath



Enid Heilman



Dave Holmes



Dawn Huffman



Roger Hull



Terry Hunt



Jessie Jackson



Dave Janssen



Don Janssen



Dale Jarmuth



Pamela Johnson

married to



Vickie Johnson



Peggie Jones



Debbie Keeting



Linda King



Warren King

*married to
Peggy
Fatherson*



Mike Kitchen



Delbert Knapp



James Kovach



Linda Layton

*married '68
Mike Mochenheim*



Pam Livingston



Lyle Lyster



Pat Matthes



David Mayfield



Becky McClurken



Jim McNamara



Barry Messinger



Larry Messinger



Steve Meyers



Atop the bleachers, two sophomores watch dancers at a sophomore sponsored pep dance.



Terry Muller



Lynda Mulvahill



Randy Poulson



Ralph Priest



Penny Reinke



Ken Richardson



Leslie Riha



Mickey Robb



Royden Robb



Judy Robinson



Rena Robinson



Vicki Roedell



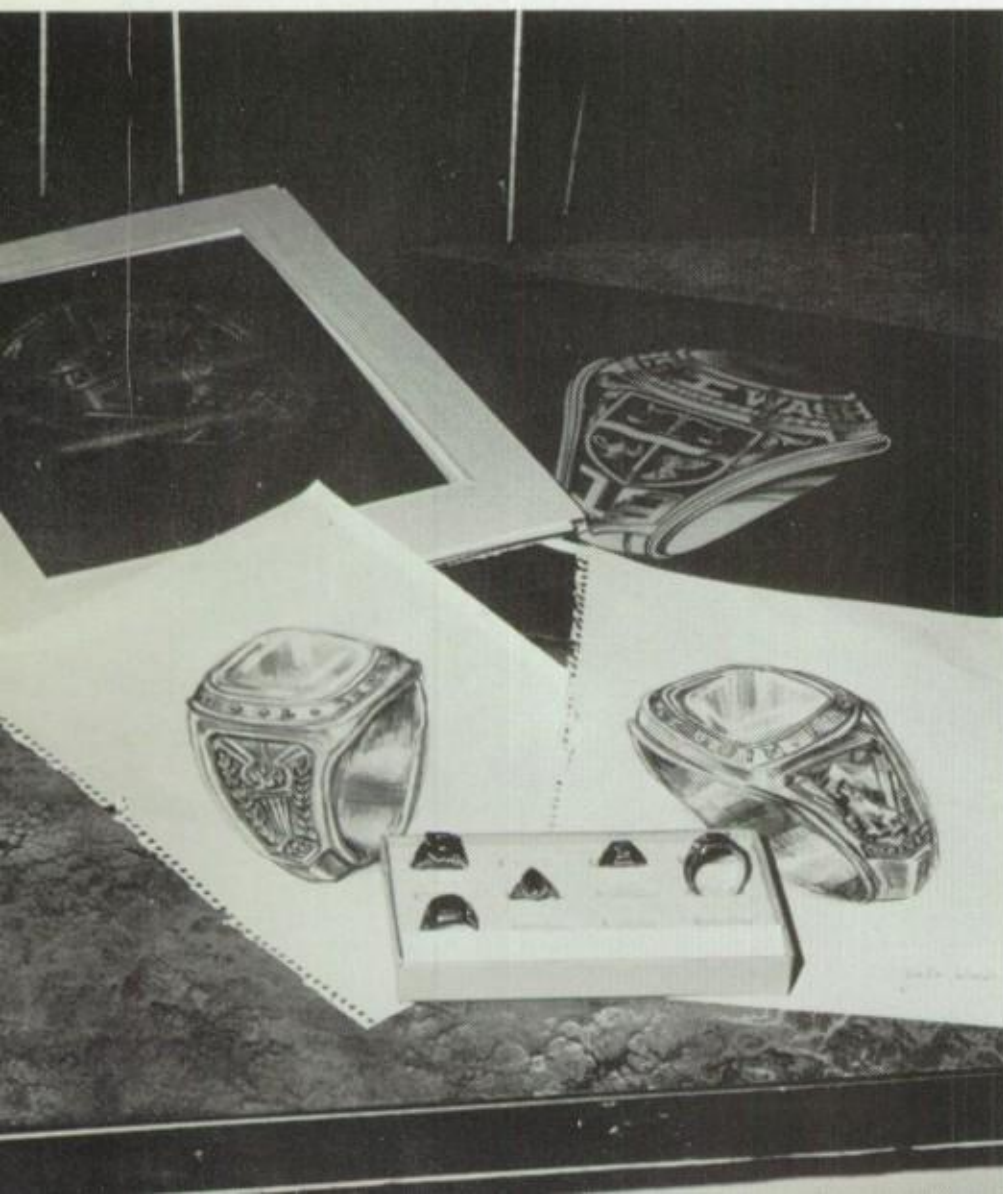
Bill Rogers



Mike Rogers



Eva Rosanbalm



Sophomores look forward to buying school rings, the first in the history of Sequim High School.



Charlotte Runnion



Johnny Russell



Dana Rutz



Craig Rygaard



Bill Schroepfer



Pearl Seamonds



Mike Severse



Breta Smith



Crystal Sorensen



Chris Spradlin



Don Standley



Steven Still



Steve Stockman



Dean Trotter

*married '68
to
Susan Dryd*



David Tweter



George Wangen



Wayde Watters

CANDLELIGHT AND ROYALTY ADDED

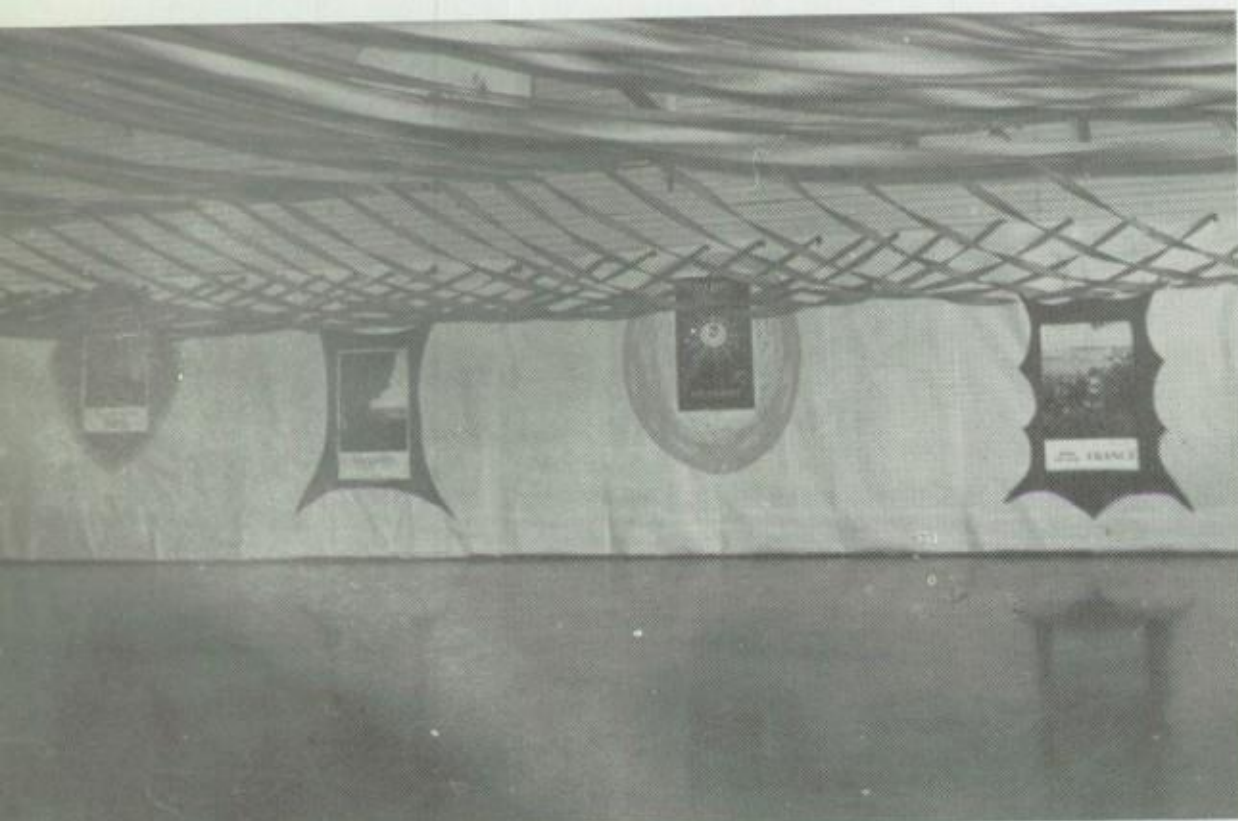
ROMANCE TO A PARISIAN THEME



General chairman, Laurie Teitzel, gets a point across concerning prom plans with the help of decorations chairman, Cathy Black.



Juniors worked right up to the last moment to finish the Eiffel Tower, their floor piece.



Travel posters from Paris accent the french theme.



Waiting in silence for the guests and music the Junior Prom was ready for its 9:00 debut.

The Junior Class hosted the Seniors, on April 30, to an evening in Paris. "Paris by Night," under the guidance of general chairman, Laurie Teitzel, was an evening to be long remembered. This year a royal court reigned during the evening. The juniors spent many long

hours trying to make April 30 a special evening for all concerned. They ran up against many problems, trying to use new ideas on decorations, refreshments, and program. But, through the efforts of many people, the Junior Prom though long time coming was a happy success.



A parisian fountain and a shining tree enhanced the French motiff of "Paris by Night."

King Dick and Queen Judy with their royal court were the highlight of the evening.



married '70



Jerelyn Allen



Judy Avery



Jackie Baker



Gayle Ball



Kathe Benson



Cathy Black

JUNIORS DISCOVERED A YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

*married '67
to
Christy
Zelmer*



Bill Boggs

*married '67
Trevor Allen*



Laurel Brown



Don Bugge



Pat Burdick



Karen Carlson



Gloria Cerruti



Al Christenson



Barbara Clay



Steve Cole

*married '68
to*



Paul Cronauer



*married '70
to
Wynne Torga*



Linda Dosey

married to
Marilyn Miesel
Chuck Dryke



married '68
Carl Michaels
Donna Dryke



AND DUTIES



Emily Eccles



Donna Eldred

The Junior class officers; Mike McCrorie, president, Trevor Gloor, vice president; Judy Robbins, secretary; Brenda Smith, representative; Steve Smith, treasurer; look over plans for money-raising projects for the annual Junior Prom.



Ed Flick



Trevor Gloor

married '67 to
Laurel Brown



Sam Gross



Linda Gustafson

married to
divorced



Mae Hanson



Jannyce Heaton
married



Vern Herzog



Norilee Hockman



Junior class members seat themselves before an important class meeting to decide plans for their Junior Prom.



Gary Livengood



Mike McCrorie



Juanita Hope



Dick Johnson



Robyn Johnson



Brenda Jones

*married '68
to
Elmer Ranges*



Gordon Jones



Louie Kardonsky



Zeke Kariuki



Sheri Kettle



Peggy Kjerulf



Barbara Klint

married '67



David Knapman

*married '68
to*



Laneta Literal

married '70



Kathy Lotzgesell



Mike Machenheimer

married '68
to
Linda Layton



Jack Richardson

married '67
to
Hugh Dryke



Marilyn Miesel



Don Meyer



Russell Robertson



Judy Robbins

married '68
to
Mark Fairbrother



Joyce Mideke



Sherry Robinson



Cal Roedell



Jim Money



Loretta Moody



Nancy Nygard



Linda Oswald



Ruth Pinkerton



Donna Price



Ellen Priest



Christy Quinn

married '67
to
Bill Boggs



Jim Rosand



Elaine Runnion



Bob Schnieder



Coral Sorenson

*married to
Cliff
Eckertkamp*



Lynn Rutz



Richard Rutz



*married
to Larry Mitchell*

Kathy Rychlik



Don Sparks

*married
to
Dennis*

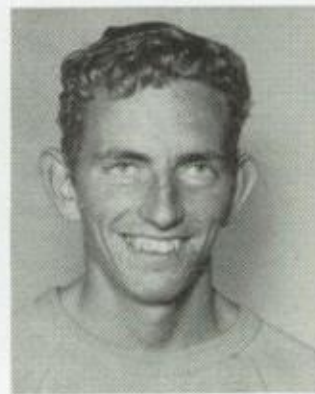


Donna Schlichting

*married '69
to
Jeff Delplain*



Hildegard Schmidt



Gary Schnieder



Carol Standley

*married to
John Stockman*



Jena Simdars



Brenda Smith



Craig Smith



Jack Standley



Danny Smith



Owen Smith



Steve Smith

*married '70
to
Trudi Gault*



The class of '67 flaunt their success in competition for the spirit jug, after winning it for the second time in a row.

married '69 to Ron Johnson



Penny Still



Laurie Teitzel

married '68 to Dan Hammer divorced '71 remarried '72



Bonnie Thompson



Dale Turton



Gale Turton



Doug West



Richard Wiggins



John Witte



Sherry Wood



married to Michelle DeLong



Sandy York

Not pictured:
Kaye Conroy
Sandy Johnson
Sue Machenheimer
Linda Matthews
married '68 to Sandy



Wearing free D.J. pin, Kaye Conroy and partner dance to "Catch Us If You Can".

SENIORS PAY EXPENSES

November was the first busy month for the seniors, because the traditional dance and play were both within a week of each other. November 19, the mystery-comedy, *Inside Lester*, was performed for the adult audience with a few interesting ad-libs. November 27, a discotheque, " '66 A Go-Go", was held in the multi-purpose room with pop art for wall decorations.

Co-operation was the key word for the 1966 senior class functions, turning out two fine productions.



Arlene Tjemsland, decoration chairman, won one of the LP's given away by the D.J.



Go-Go dancers, Jeannette (pictured) and Pam Echterkamp, added the final touch to the discotheque.

D.J., Dean Jones, from Spokane acted as emcee for the evening.





Tensions were shared by members of the cast before their first performance.

THROUGH WELL-ATTENDED DANCE AND PLAY



Mr. Nash, director

CAST FOR INSIDE LESTER

Lester	Dave Blake*	Casa	Merelene Ecker*
Maggie	Jill McDaniel*		Carol Wicklander
	Ramona Torrence	Louie	Larry Schindler*
Toni	Sidne Brown*	Pambina . .	Arlene Tjemsland*
	Cheryl Smith		Maryann May
Fleming	Vern Weed*	Mrs. Huxley .	Margaret Sanford*
Beck	Chuck Simon*	Student Director	
			Marcia Baumunk

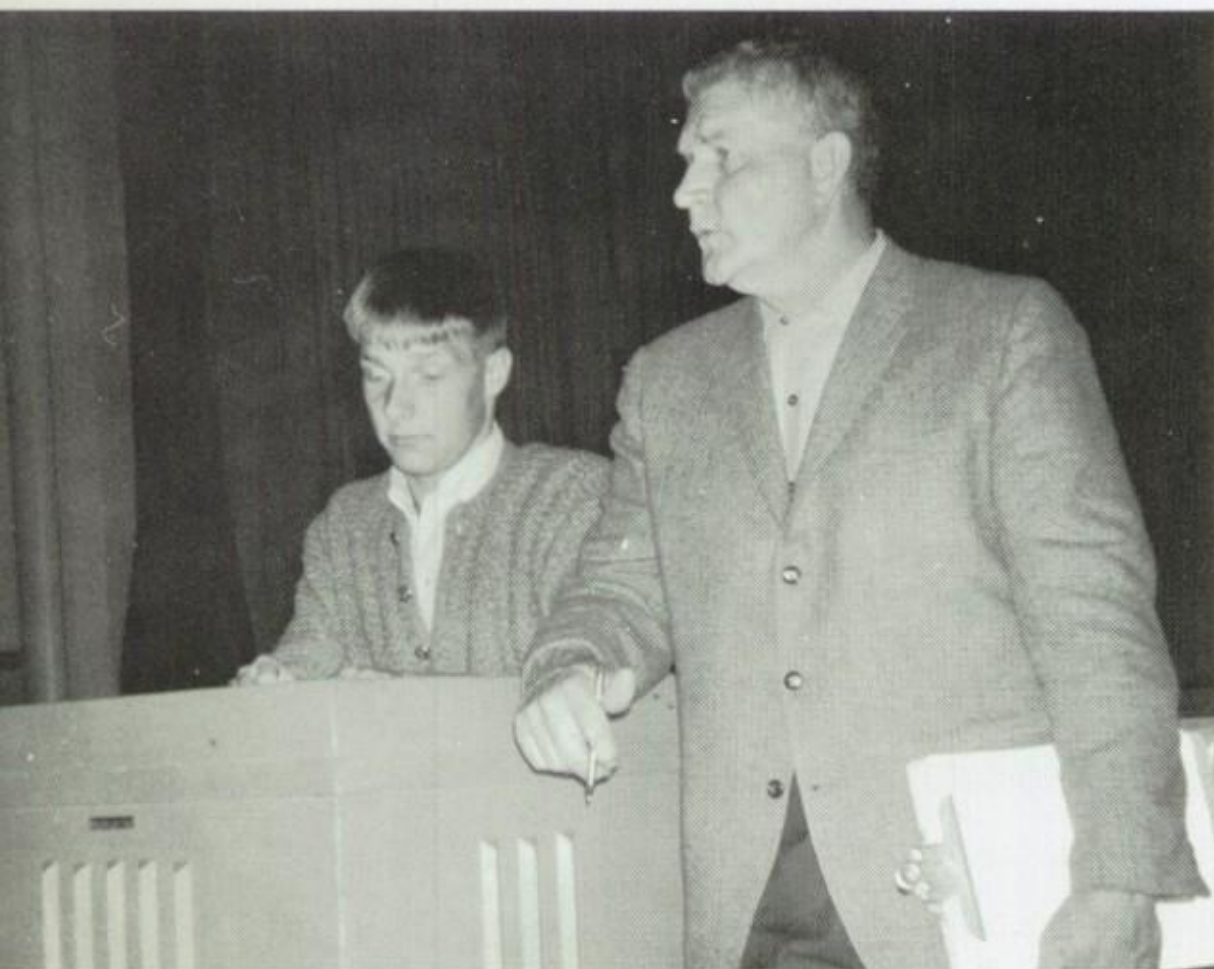
*adult performance

Meek Lester Pelham finally explodes at Maggie's bossiness.

The stage crew worked quickly changing scenes during the performances.



SENIORS'66: AS ONE DOOR CLOSES, OTHERS ARE



Ray Gallinger, president of the senior class, presents ideas for senior party for the class' approval, with the aid of Mr. Schade, class advisor.



ANNA MAIA ANDRESEN

*married '70
to
Eric
Walker*



MARCIA ANN BAUMUNK

married '68



RHONDA CORRINNE BEECHER

*married '69
to*



DIANE ELIZABETH BERGER

*married
Lyle Brown*



DAVID ARTHUR BLAKE

*married '69
Gill McDaniel*



LEANNE HARTSHORN BROWN

*married '70
to
Dave Cameron*



SIDNE ELIZABETH BROWN

OPENED

*married '69
to*



DANIEL LEE BRUECKNER



INEZ JEAN BRUECKNER



MICHAEL D. CARROW



JANIE RAE CHEADLE

*married '68
to
Shiela
1*



THOMAS ALAN COLE



THOMAS EDWARD COVILLE

*married
to
Barbara
1*



DENNIS O'BRYANT CRAIG

*married '66
to
divorced*



LAWRENCE DANIEL DANFORTH

*married '66
to
Randy Yapp
1
divorced '72*



MICHELLE DALE DeLONG

*married '66
to
Sheni Francis*



BRIAN DALE DeMAREE

Merelene Ecker measures Jill McDaniel, senior class treasurer, for her cap and gown as Marsha Dunlap, vice president, watches to be sure she gets the right size.





Arlene Tjemsland, representative, presents her suggestions for senior activities to Mr. Verstegen.

married '70
to
Cheryl
Anderson



JOHN THOMAS DeNOMA JR.

married '66
to
Don Lewis
divorced
'73



MARSHA LEA DUNLAP

married '66
to
my father
divorced '68
married '69
to
penstall



MERELENE ELAINE ECKER

married '67
to
Eric Davis
divorced '71
remarried '71



SHIRLEY ELIZABETH EDGINGTON

married '66
to
Brian DeMare



CHARLOTTE LOIS FRANCIS

married
'71 to
Price



WILBUR RAY GALLINGER

married '70



TERRI JEAN GAULT



KATHRYN LARAIN GRANT

married '71
to



ALAN WAYNE HAWLEY

married '69
Jeff Stantenhaus



JANICE LORRAINE HERRETT



LARRY DEAN HERZOG



KAREN KAY HIGBEE



CONSTANCE LAVONNIE JANSSEN

married '68
Steve Meyers.



WAYNE LEROY KING

married '71
to
Sue

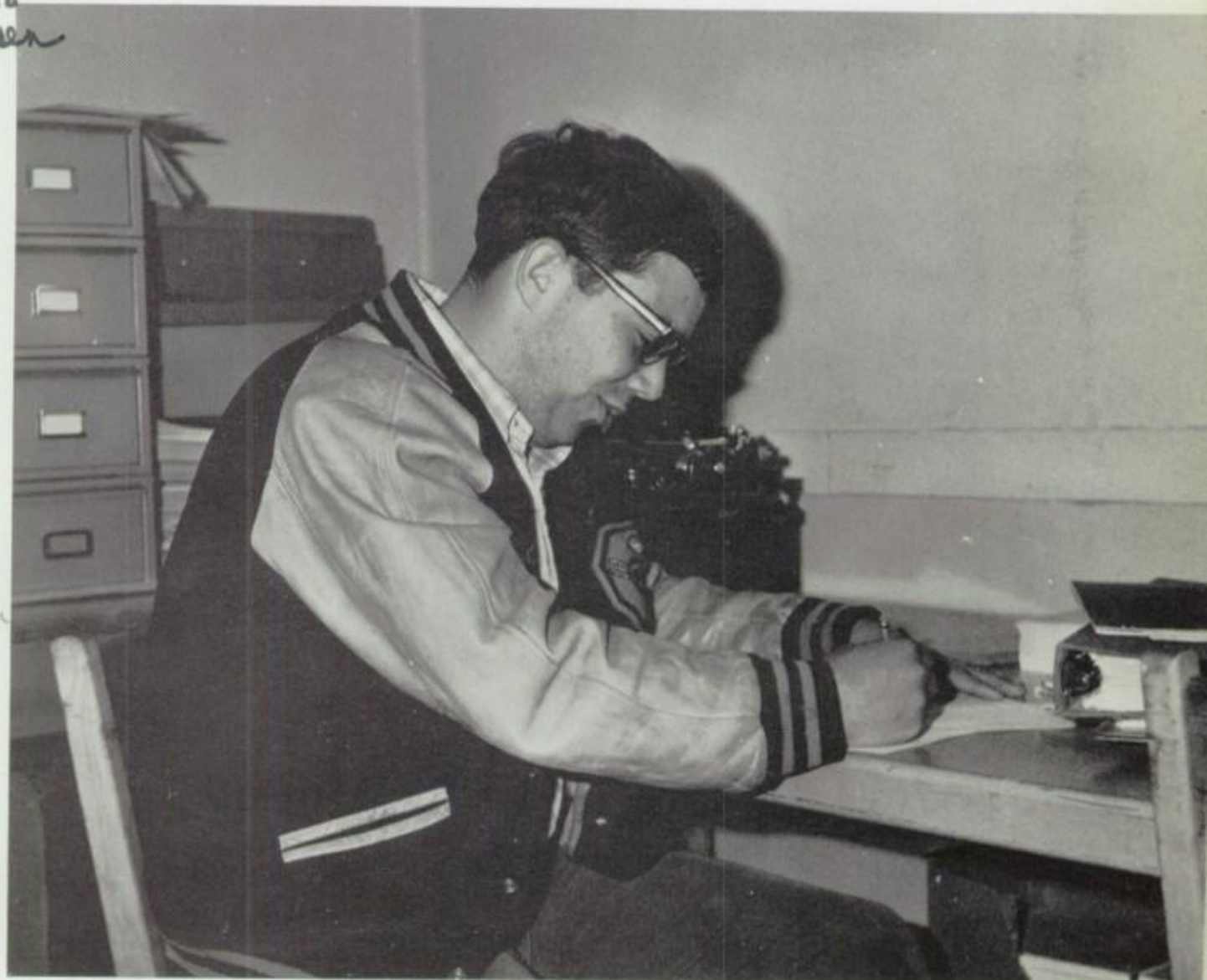


JAY LESTER LANCASTER

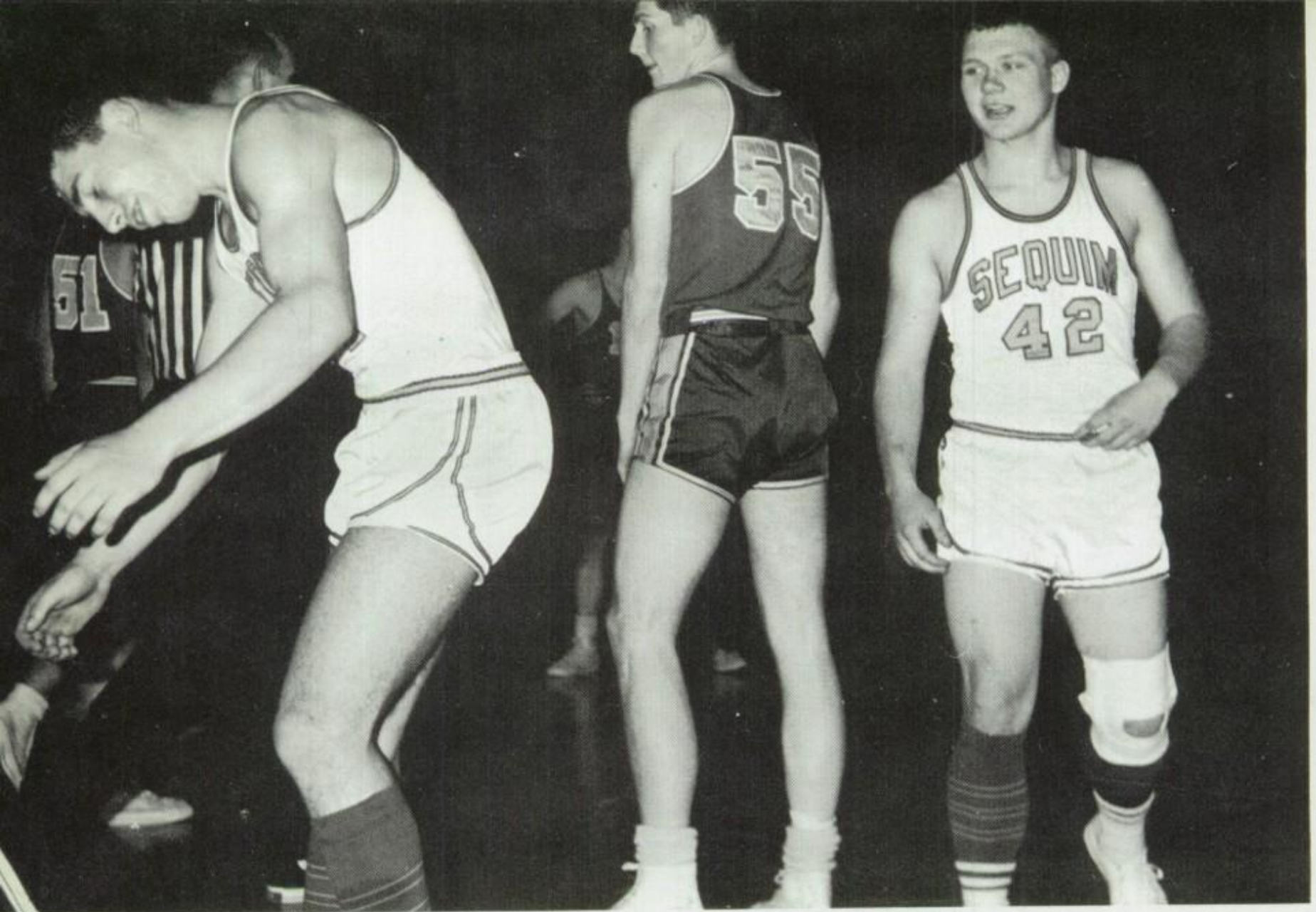
married '68
Diane Hansen



WILLIAM JAMES LARSON



Alan Hawley gets into order his minutes of the last senior meeting, his main job as class secretary.



Senior Dave Blake walks over to "comfort" Larry Danforth after Larry committed a personal foul,

another lively moment for seniors in sports.

*married '66
to
Marsha Danlap
divorced '73*

*married '67
to
Jim Manders
divorced '69*

*married '70
to
Patti Sawick*



DONALD DOUGLAS LEWIS



JULIE ANN LEWIS



JESS SAMUEL MANTLE



LINDA LEE MARTIN



LINDA STEPHANIE MARTINI



MICHAEL RAY MATTHES



married '66
to
Toub

divorced
married '70



MARYANN KATHLEEN MAY

married '69
to
Dave Blake



JILL McDANIEL

married '68
to
Donna Dripe



CARL JOHN MICHAELS



LORA LaREE MILLET



PATRICK BRIAN MULVAHILL



JUDY MARIE OLSEN

Dear Kathy
Hope you have
a successful
college life,
lots of fun +
happiness with
Jay. (Please don't
be annual editor
(unless of course
you want to.)
Lots of fun +
luck thru out
your life, your
friend, Linda
Martin

Seniors practice job skills, among them shorthand,
for use after graduation.



BRUCE ARTHUR PADDOCK



STANLEY ALFRED REED

married
'70



BILLY LANE REINKE
married '72
to Ann Erwin



LARRY RICHARD ROBINSON
married '72 to
Joyce Barney

*married '68
to
John Wood*

*married '69
to
Masha Mitchell*

The class of '66 launched into high school with the most successful Sophomore Hop in many years. However, hampered by becoming the smallest class their senior year, they experienced difficulty in maintaining a majority, governing membership in activities. Despite such difficulties this senior group managed to represent their class in all student body functions, and exhibited outstanding performances in football, debate, F.F.A. and thespians. For the first time, they became aware and appreciative of each other as a group. Perhaps they realized that for the last time they would be together with a single goal, graduation, to make them a group. They realized, also, that even at reunions, they would be individuals and not the Senior Class that they were in '66.



MARGARET ANN SANFORD KENNETH WILLIAM SCHILKE



married '69

*married '68
to
Jana Simons*

CHARLES LEWIS SIMON

CHERYL ANN SMITH

married '72



*married '66
to
Jerry Sparks*

ROBERT KENNETH SMITH

JOHN RICHARD STOCKMAN

DORIS JEAN THOMSEN



married '68 to Arlene Tjemsland

Ramona

PAUL TIMOTHY TITUS

ARLENE LENORE TJEMSLAND

RAMONA JOY TORRENCE



married '66
to
Tom Rowland

ROBERTA EMMA WARMAN



married '68
to
Diane Brown

VERNON F. WEED



married '68
to
Rocky Ford

CAROL LEE WICKLANDER

32
54
66



engaged

MICHAEL RUSSELL WOOD

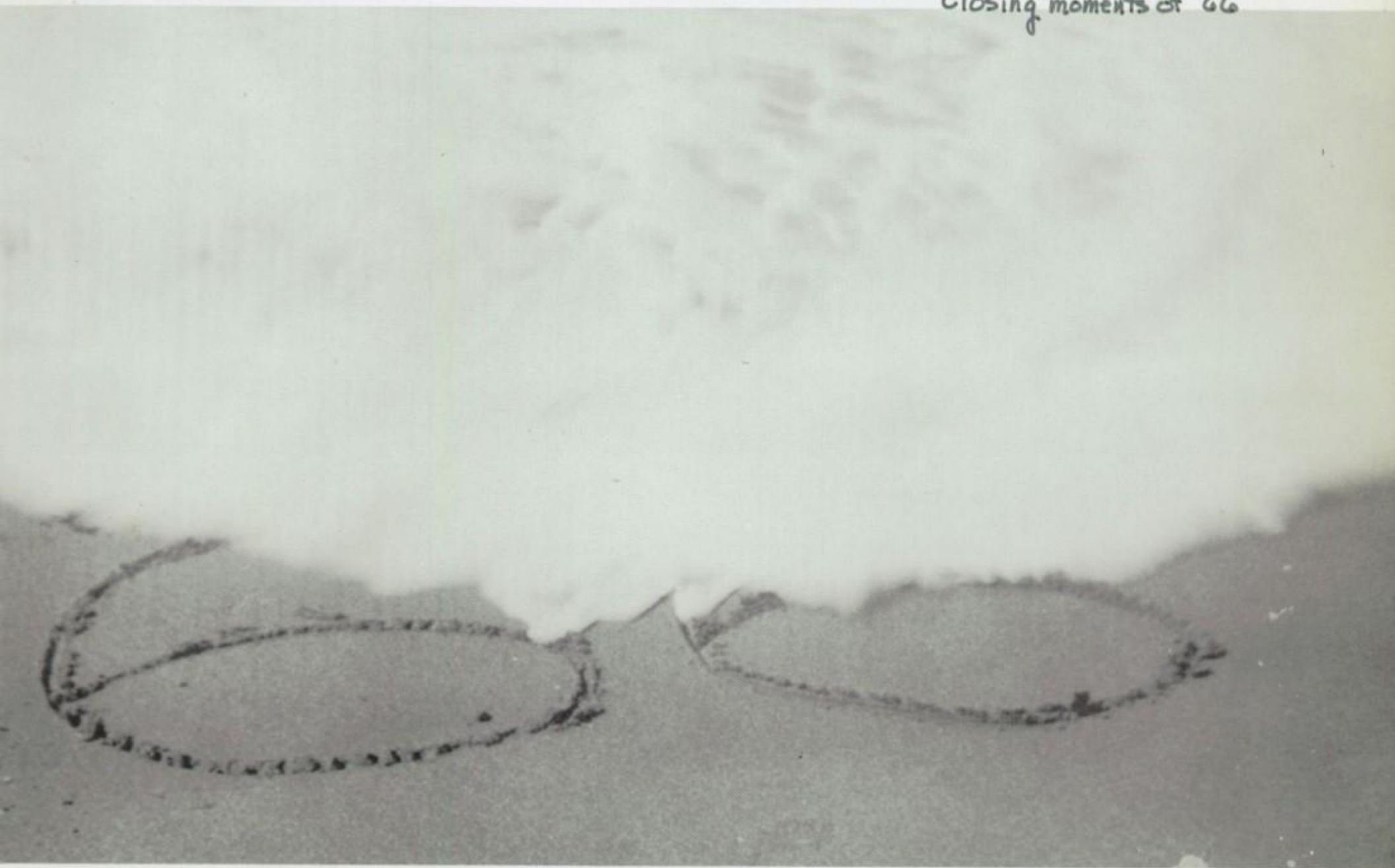


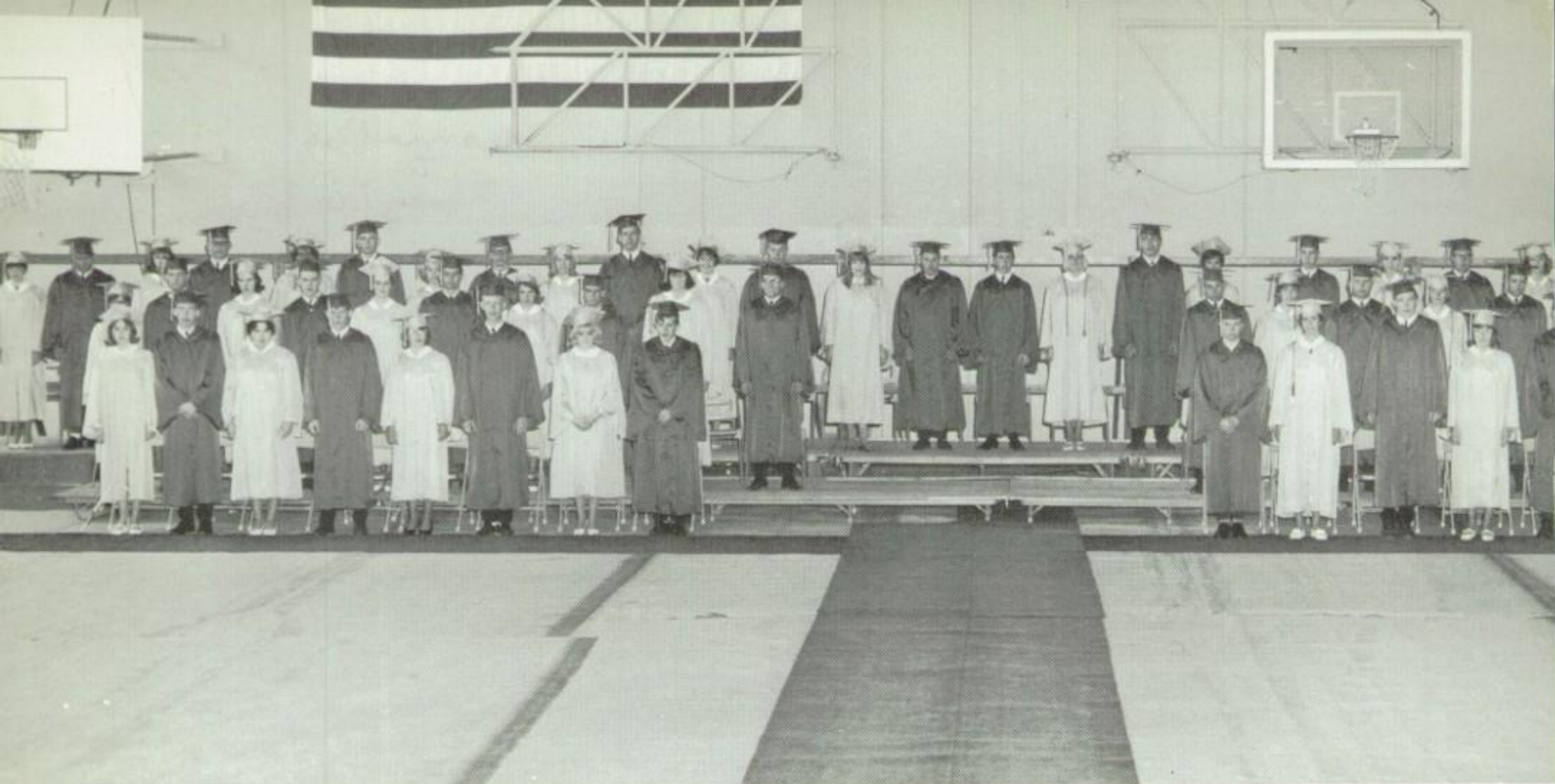
died
'68

LAWRENCE RAY SCHINDLER

Not Pictured:
PAUL DOUGLAS BOWER died 8/74
DELBERT HARRY JACOBS
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL YOUNG

Closing moments of '66





Graduation exercises climaxed a fun-filled, busy senior year.

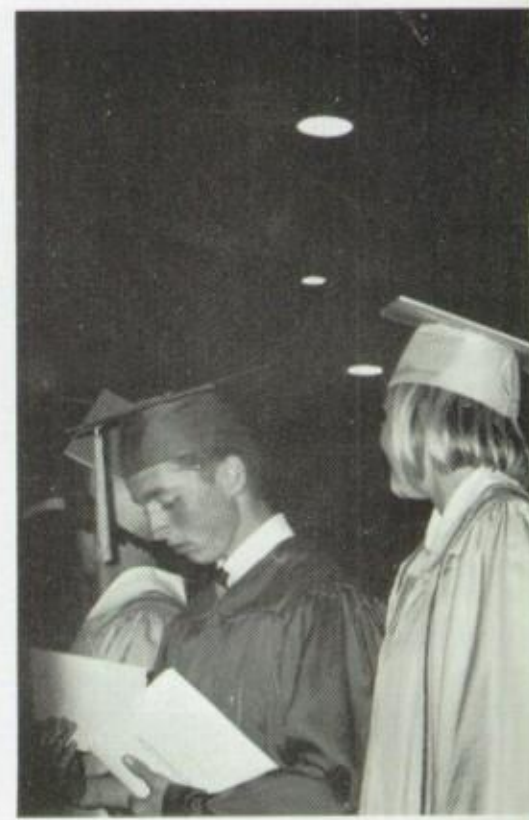
GRADUATION - "A GOAL ACHIEVED, A FUTURE



Seniors were proud to finally move up on the stage at awards assembly, which signified their graduation to come.

During the final week before commencement, the seniors were involved in a flurry of activities; slumber parties, finals, banquets, and baccalaureate and graduation practices. This occurred at a time when they were caught in the realization that

soon their high school days would be ended. The class motto, "A Goal Achieved, A Future Begun," expressed the mood and excitement of graduation night, June 1. Class colors of lavender and white and their flower, the lilac, remain as symbols of the class of '66.



Parents, classmates and friends offer congratulations to the proud class of '66.





Seniors and parents enjoyed the annual banquet held in the parents' honor.

Seniors line up for the processional before Baccalaureate which was held Sunday night, May 29.

BEGUN"



Tears and smiles, like Connie Janssen's expressed the feelings of all the graduates on June first.



The top ten per cent of the Senior class worked hard to obtain this title: Jill McDaniel, Anna Maia Andresen, an honorary member, Linda Martin, Kathy Grant, Sidne Brown, Doris Thomsen, Margaret Sanford and Carol Wicklander.



STUDENTS RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING



Senior Plaque winners – Dave Blake, Arlene Tjemsland, Janice Herrett, Kathy Grant, Jay Lancaster, Larry Schindler, Mike Wood, Margaret Sanford, and Jill McDaniel.

Jay Lancaster—Rotary Boy of the Month, F.F.A. Awards: Chapter star farmer, Dairy award, Banker's Award, and Dennis Craig—Rotary Boy of the Month, Liberal Arts Seminar.



Danny Smith—Junior Science and Humanities



John DeNoma—John Philip Sousa Award



Jackie Baker—English essay contest.



Margaret Sanford – Betty Crocker Award, Soroptomist Citizenship Award.



MERIT



Dave Blake—Athletic Honor Trophy



Mike Wood—Athletic Achievement Trophy



Class of '66 Graduation speakers—Kathy Grant, Chuck Simon, Larry Danforth, Arlene Tjemsland.

Kathe Benson—U.N. Pilgrimage



Laurie Teitzel—V.F.W. "Voice of Democracy" Speech

- Arlene Tjemsland—Matt Strauss Memorial Award
- Jackie Baker—First place, Slide Rule Contest
- Jay Lancaster—American Legion Award
- Kathy Grant—American Legion Award

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Anna Maia Andreson's eagerness to learn, to understand our ways, equaled our joy in being able to show her these American customs. Anna Maia spent her time in many activities while maintaining a high grade point average. Anna Maia was sponsored by the American Field Service. When she returned to France, she planned to continue her education to become a lawyer. We cannot forget the happiness she shared with us when she brought France to Sequim.



Zeke and Anna-Maia explained to each other the location and customs of their homelands.

Soon after her arrival, Anna-Maia was introduced to the excitement of a high school football game.



Anna-Maia gained new experience through her home life as well as at school. She washed dishes with her sister Pat, as a daily chore.

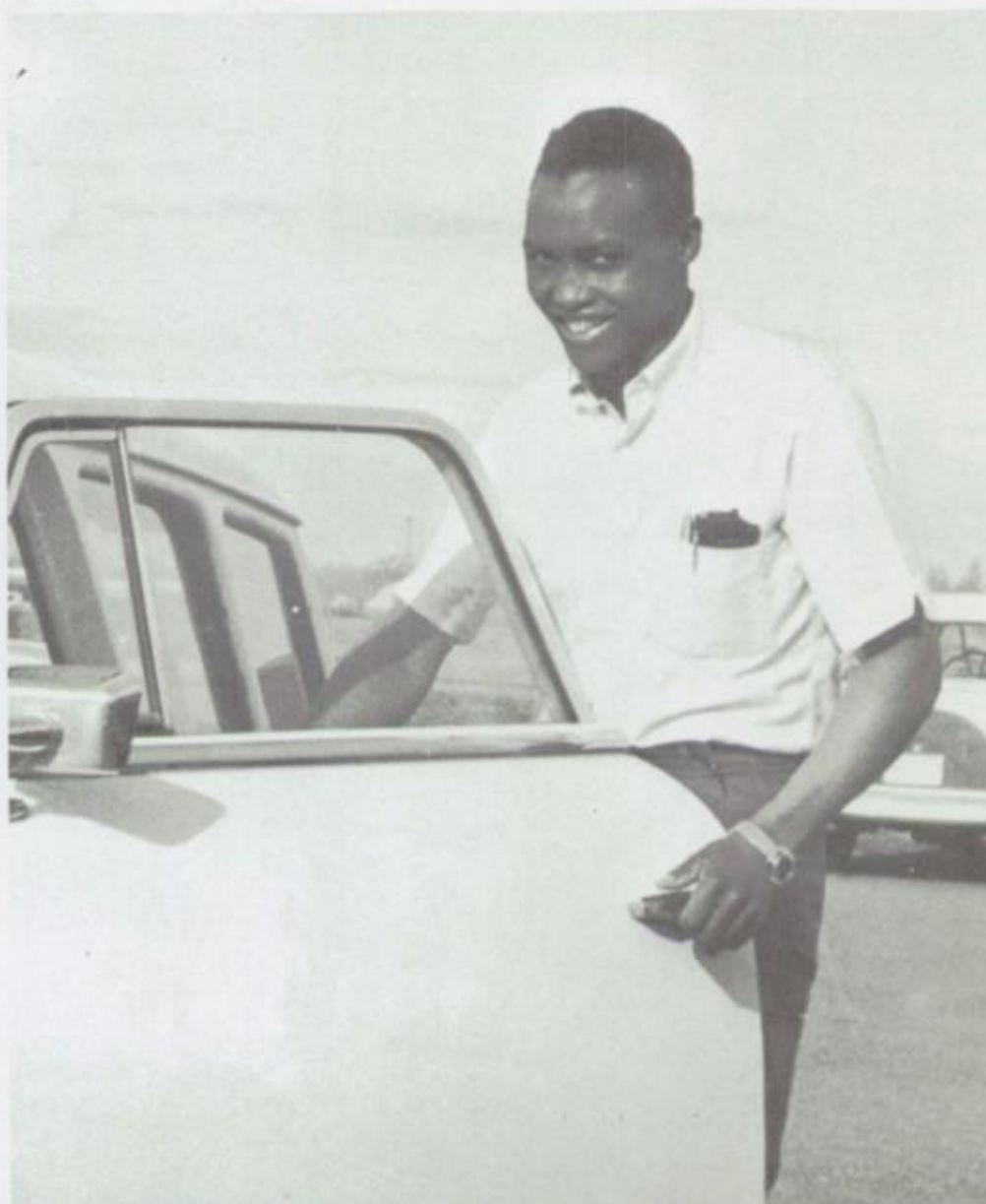


INCREASE OUR INTEREST IN OTHER PEOPLES

Perhaps, Ezekiel Kariuki is most remembered for his determination to gain an American education and to learn our methods, so he can work to improve the agriculture conditions in his homeland, Kenya, Africa. We called him Zeke and felt fortunate to be his friends. Through the year Zeke lived and worked at Dents' farm. Zeke has earned our deep appreciation for helping us to understand other peoples, other ideas, other ways.



The whole student body looked forward to meeting our exchange student, Anna-Maia.



Zeke arrived bright and early every morning to attend his eight o'clock class, chemistry.

Anna-Maia gained a greater love for animals, especially her horse, during her stay on an American farm.



ADMINISTRATION INCORPORATES NEW POLICIES



Theda Mills serves as secretary to the superintendent.



Mr. Lindaas and Mr. Verstegen consider building plans for the proposed high school.

School board members: Jerry Angiuli, Dr. Don Corlett, Everett Lindaas, Seymour Howard, Mrs.

Whitney, clerk; James Babcock, and John Kirner, discuss plans for improved school curriculum.





Considering plans for increasing student pep and participation are officers Craig Smith, treasurer;

Robyn Johnson, secretary; Mike Wood, president; and Gale Turton, vice president.

STUDENT COUNCIL CO-ORDINATES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Every two weeks the student council members, leaders and representatives of the school organizations, met to co-ordinate the students activities. In the fall, they planned the homecoming activities and purchased new records for the dance and crowns for the royalty. They sponsored a pep dance in December to earn money for the "Help Teddy Walk" fund and to earn money for themselves, a Donkey Basketball game at the beginning of basketball season. To increase the attendance at away games, they paid transporta-

tion costs to send two pep buses and the band to the Port Townsend basketball game. In the spring, they made plans to send the new student body president and the cheerleaders to different summer conferences for special training. Also they earmarked A.S.B. funds to be sure that the bottom half of the scoreboard would be purchased sometime next year. The 1966 Student Council encouraged pep and student participation through these and other activities.

Student Council members Brenda Smith, Donna DeNoma, Linda Mathews, Kathy Grant, Bob Smith, Margaret Sanford, Sidne Brown, Jill McDaniel, Stan Baumgarner, Robyn Johnson, John DeNoma, Doris Thomsen, Arlene Tjemsland, and Brenda Jones dis-

cuss plans for sending a free pep bus to Port Townsend. Not pictured: Mike Wood, Gale Turton, Craig Smith, Sherry Wood, Mike McCrorie, Loretta Moody, Ray Gallinger, Alan Hawley, and Tom Cole.



FACULTY DEEPENS AWARENESS AND INTEREST



David Nash, speech and debate, world problems and English, Mrs. Ellen Binns, developing reading and English, and Richard Riehl, journalism and English,

admire the new table built and installed for the faculty lounge by the shop class.



Miss Emily George, librarian



Mrs. Margaret Tout, Spanish



Mrs. Marie Smelling, geometry, algebra and math analysis

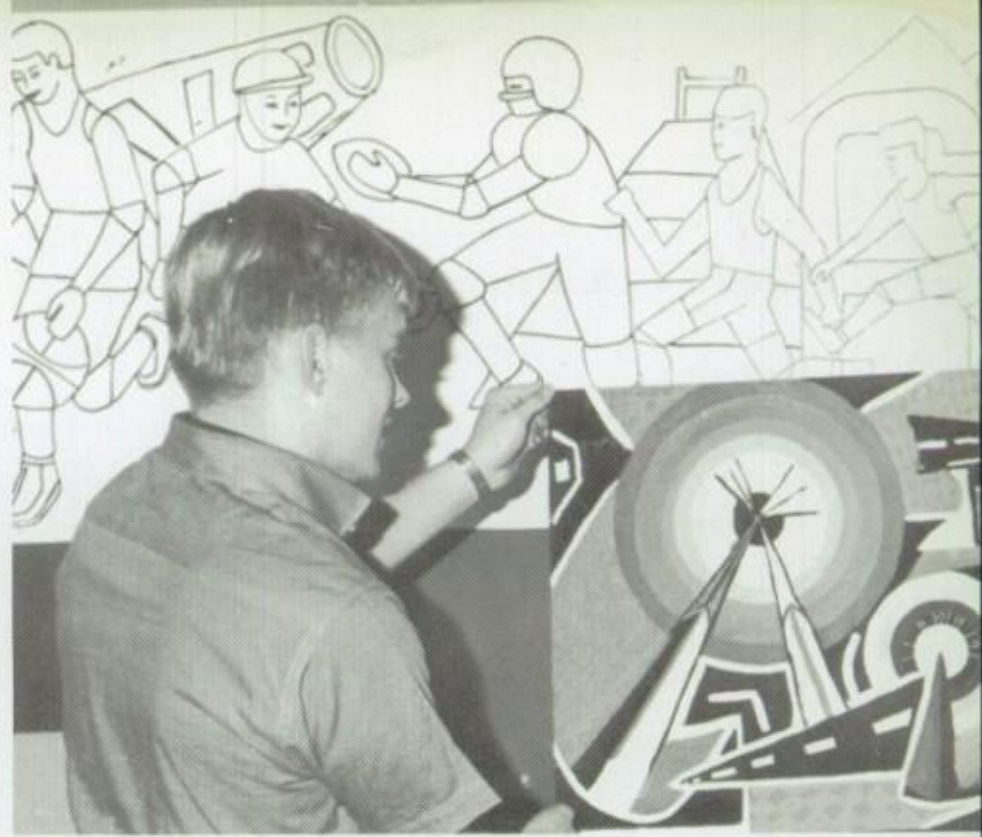


David Trapp, chemistry, physical science and eighth grade math



Mrs. Sarah Scott, biology and ninth grade science

Richard Tracey, art



Glenn E. Greathouse, industrial arts, mechanical drawing and junior high math and (left) John Lofdahl, agriculture and metal shop.

Mrs. Marcelle Spath, home economics

R. F. Schlaffman, office practice, shorthand, book-





keeping, typing, driver education, and yearbook advisor.



William Harriman, United States history and government, and William Schade, world problems.



James Wilson, band, chorus and senior English.

Activities

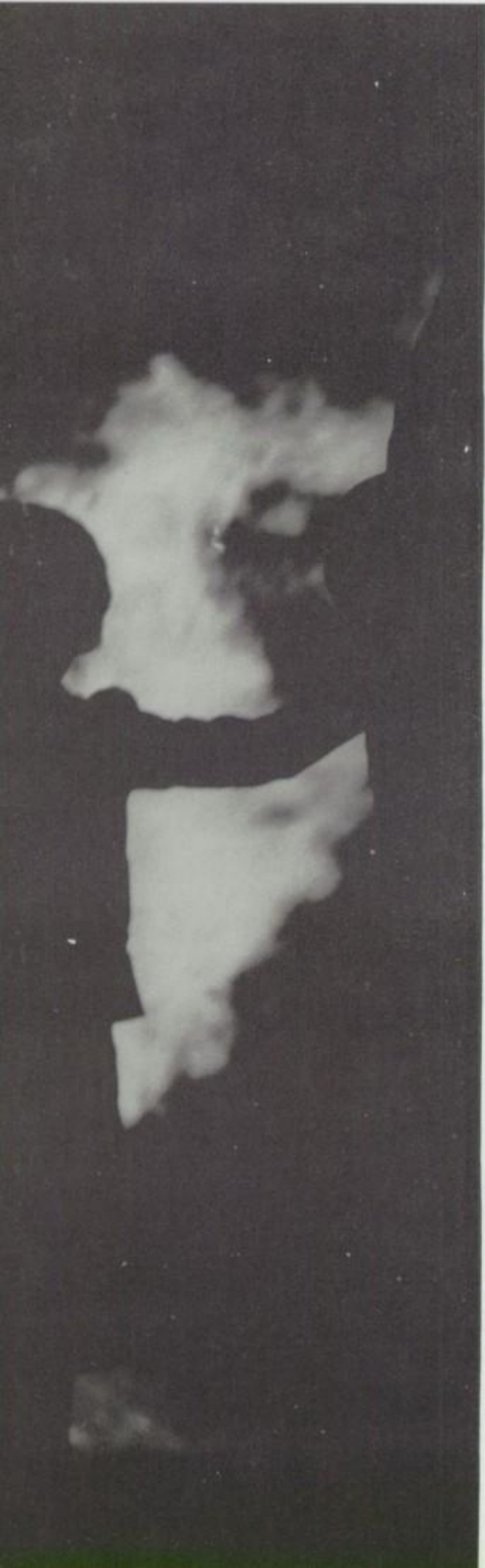


To learn to do the many jobs that may unknowingly be taken on, to learn to work with people and differing ideas, and to learn through achieving, are the demands of activities. Not only the demands, but they are the purpose.

The finishing touches of maturity are the results of doing a little more than is required. Students who are active, have gained a greater knowledge of people and of life.



and Organizations



STUDENTS ANTICIPATED THE EXCITEMENT OF



Queen candidates, Anna Maia, Jill, and Terri, congratulated Merelene, the newly announced queen.

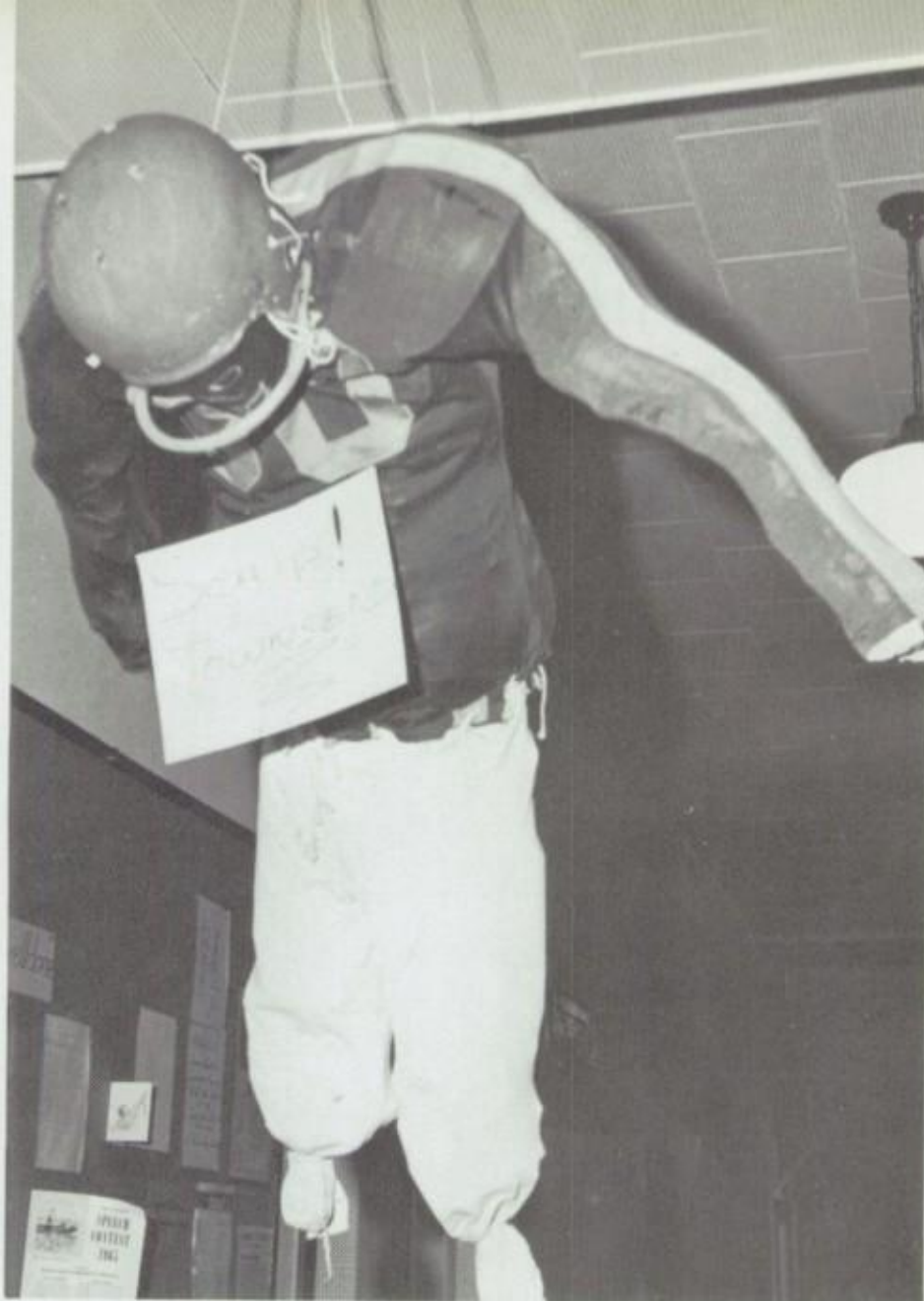


There was plenty of grueling action on the field when the two hard-hitting teams battled homecoming night.



Last year's Queen, Pam Ward, crowned the royalty, and (left) Queen Merelene and King Ray danced to "Moon River".

HOME COMING



The dummy, hanging in the main hall, signified the high spirits of pre-game excitement.

Preceding the dance, school spirit was bolstered by the burning of the dummy. Even though we were beaten by Port Townsend, our team put up a brave fight. Still our school spirit came through; as was shown by a large attendance at the dance. With King Ray and Queen Merelene reigning, the couples danced to the music of the lambics.



Our Pied Piper band led the whole school around and into the football field for the pep assembly.



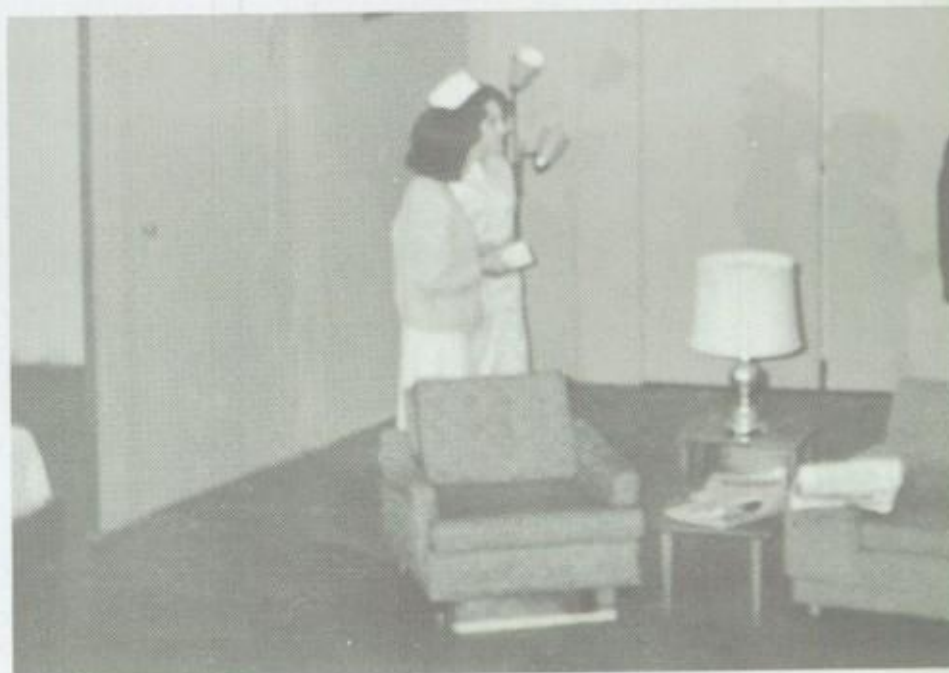
Thespian members listen to plans and final arrangements for their visit to Seattle.

THESPIANS APPLY THEATRICAL TECHNIQUES IN ALL-SCHOOL PLAY



Helen listens silently to Doctor Parry as he tries to explain a cure for her muteness.

"I'll show you a thing or two if you don't get out of here"



Constable Williams informs the Warren household that a murderer is at large.

Helen tries to persuade Nurse Barker to check on Mrs. Warren, who she claims has disappeared.





Thespian officers, Sidne Brown, president; Gloria Cerruti, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Simon, point recorder; discuss lighting techniques for the coming all-school play. Not pictured, Jannyce Heaton, vice president.



Thespians organized early in the fall and planned many activities. The highlight of these was a field trip to Seattle where they visited the Repertory Theater and saw the Russian play, *The Cherry Orchard* by Chekov. Thespians also worked hard on the sets and make-up used in the plays to make the plays look as near professional as possible.



Laurie Teitzel helps Joyce Mideke with her makeup.



During the school performance, actors and stage crew rush to prepare the set for the next scene.

CAST OF "SPIRAL STAIRCASE"

The play was a murder mystery involving Helen, who was about to be murdered because of her muteness. The audience knew the murderer was one of the Warren household, but which one?

Helen	Kathy Grant*
	Marcia Baumunk
Professor Warren	Bruce Paddock*
Mrs. Warren	Kathy Lotzgesell*
Dr. Parry	Mickey Robb*
Mrs. Oates	Joyce Mideke*
	Loretta Moody
Nurse Barker	Penni Still*
	Sidne Brown
Stephen Rice	Duane Dahl*
Constable Williams	Trevor Gloor*

* denotes adult performance

DEMOLITION



Reigning Queen Jill McDaniel (center) and her court, Princesses Merelene Ecker and Margaret Sanford, made this years' festival the best ever.

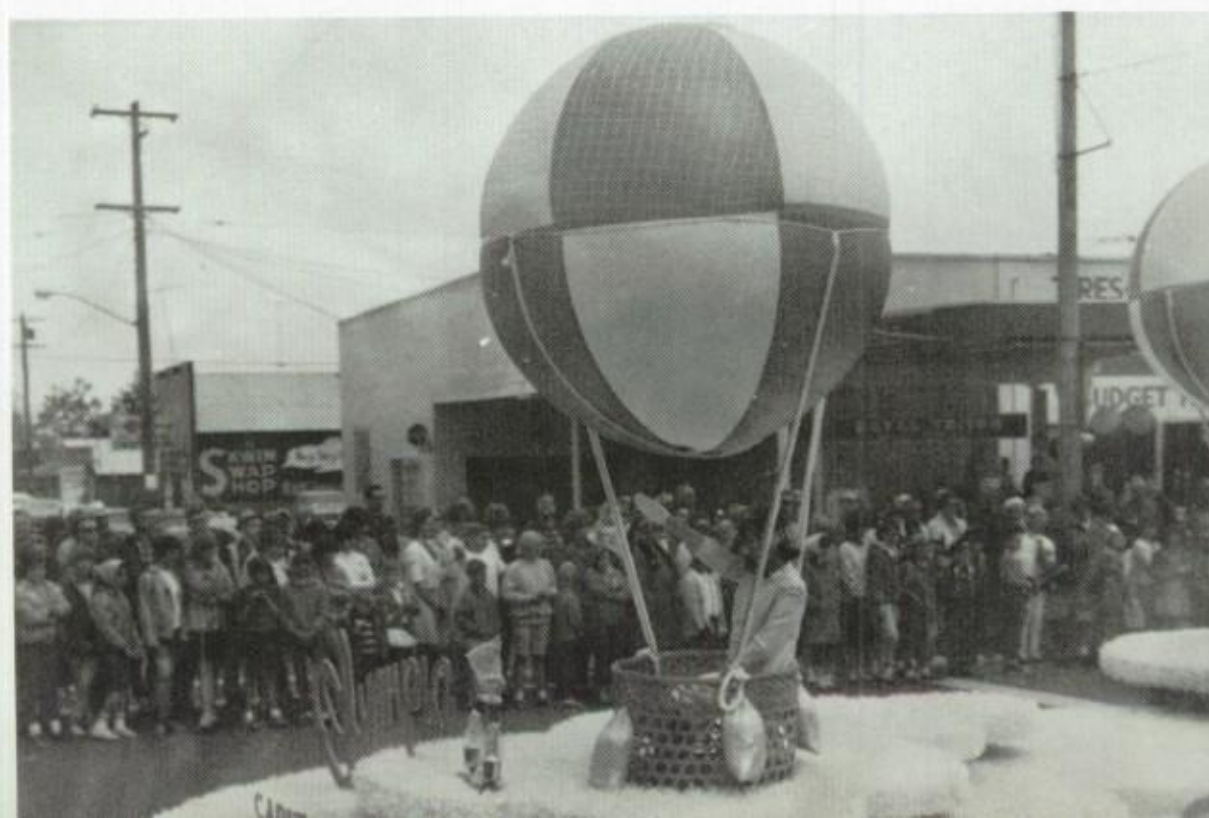


Under the direction of Mrs. John Cox, this years' Queens' float was most impressive with its theme of Swan Lake.



After delapidated cars ing, they roar on for

The Olympia float led off the awards by winning Grand Sweepstakes.



DERBY CONSIDERED SUCCESSFUL

HIGHLIGHT OF OLDEST FESTIVAL IN STATE

Sequim held their celebration May 13-15. Reigning over the festival, Queen Jill and Princesses Margaret and Merelene attended all the festivities. Among the many activities were the high school follies, F.F.A. livestock show, demolition derby, and watch drop. The follies were a humorous success. With the aqua show came

the annual opening of the swimming pool. Many school organizations took time to raise money through participation in the festival. The Honor Society made and diligently sold pop corn, the Lettermen sold sno-cones. The A.F.S. committee and lady lions sold chicken in order to raise funds for the foreign exchange program.



narrowly miss collid-
another lap.

A cloudy day didn't stop the thousands that attended the derby. Walt Dryke won the survival heat in an exciting climx.



Riding on their entry are the Jamestown Indian Dancers, who performed before the Grand Parade.

Contestants dive into the pies during the Rainbow pie eating contest.



Students sold fried chicken at the derby and made \$200 for the A.F.S. fund.





Jackie Baker, assistant editor, proudly displays first pages to be completed.



Laurie Teitzel, layout editor, checks dimensions on division page pictures to be enlarged.



GREYWOLF STAFF ADOPTS NEW IDEAS BUT

Jill McDaniel, business manager, crops pictures to be used in her ad section.



Jill goes over list of prospective ad buyers with her staff, Marggie Sanford, Arlene Tjemsland, Brenda Jones and Jann Herrett.



Class editors, Ginger Blore, Jena Simdars and Marggie Sanford, sort individual pictures for their separate sections.



Cathy Black, Dale Turton and Linda Martin, layout staff, transfer layouts from dummy sheets to 3-R forms.





Duane Dahl, photography editor, talks to Lavern Herzog, assistant, about different settings for basketball action shots.

RETAINS TRADITION

Supervising individual football shots, Jay Lancaster, sports editor, checks his clipboard to see if everything is running smoothly.



Maybe we're prejudice, but the best organization to work for is the annual staff. Sure there is a lot of work to be done constantly, but there is a reward, too. The reward of being able to put into print the high moments of and what things were peculiar to the previous year. For school curriculum changes as must the annual, from dry formal shots to exciting action shots, from debatedly cute candids to



Kathy Grant, editor-in-chief, jokes with staff while bringing the deadline file up-to-date.

Gloria Cerruti, activities and organizations editor, confers with her assistant, Becky McClurken, about the latest developments concerning the G.A.A. copy.



meaningful copy and theme.

"Well, if you'd find another word for. . .", "It's too trite.", and "It's not dynamic enough." were often heard phrases in our attempt to be professionals. And if one were there while the annual staff was closing up for the night, one would always hear, "Is the drawer locker?", "Machines turned off?", "Can you make it tomorrow night?", Good!"

JOURNALISTS

Taking the place of the traditional mimeographed school paper, the *Prairie Wolf Review* was printed by the *Angeles Evening News* this year. Last fall the Student Council voted to have the paper staff publish bi-monthly editions highlighted with lively action pictures. Each edition included a column entitled "Teens Speak Out" in which stu-



Marcia Baumunk, assignment editor; Pat Mulvahill, assistant editor; and Marlee May, editor; plan the next issue.



Loretta Moody checks with the editor on her column copy.



Linda Matthews hurries to get her column done before the paper goes to the presses.



ATTAIN BROADER COVERAGE OF ACTIVITIES

dents could express their views on various school issues. Also, letters to "Miss McMoo" were printed, answering problems real or contrived. The paper staff was able through the new editions, to put into practice actual journalism techniques of layouts, pictures and true journalistic copy to prepare for possible journalism careers.



Marlee May confers with Pat Mulvahill on next months deadlines.



Photographer and sports editor, Jerry Davis, points out corrections to be made, to reporters, Linda Matthews and Jill McDaniel.



Connie Janssen, profile editor; Laurel Brown, front page editor; and Diane Berger, art editor; discuss the lay-out for the second page.



HONOR SOCIETY ENCOURAGED SCHOLARSHIP THROUGH TUTORING PROGRAM



Honor Society centered its activities around the encouragement of scholarship this year with a tutoring program and an educational column in the school paper. In February they sponsored an assembly featuring a speech on non-college careers. Profits from popcorn and candy sales financed a field trip and the annual scholarship award.

Margaret Sanford, an Honor Society popcorn seller, sold her last bag during hectic half-time.

Kathy Grant, vice president, Doris Thomsen, president, Dennis Craig, treasurer, and Sherry Wood, secretary, met during their lunch hour to discuss last minute plans for a special Honor Society assembly.

Senior members await their turn to speak at the vocational assembly.





At their first debate, Duane Dahl and Becky McClurken attempt to refute the team from Bremerton.



Breta Smith prepares her affirmative argument with the help of Mr. Nash.

A big topic and only a little preparation time were the major worries of the debate team this year. The team started late in the season with five of the six members new to debate. Under the guidance of Mr. Nash, director, the team practiced hard to prepare for the first debate in only two weeks. Although the Sequim team didn't make any winning records, they worked hard and proved that winning isn't the most important part of an activity, but more the experience and knowledge they gained, and the fun.

DEBATERS RALLY TO ARGUE DIFFICULT TOPIC

The debate team practiced long, hard hours. At one practice debate Bruce Paddock and Arlene

Tjemsland take a negative stand against Roger Hull and Becky McClurken.



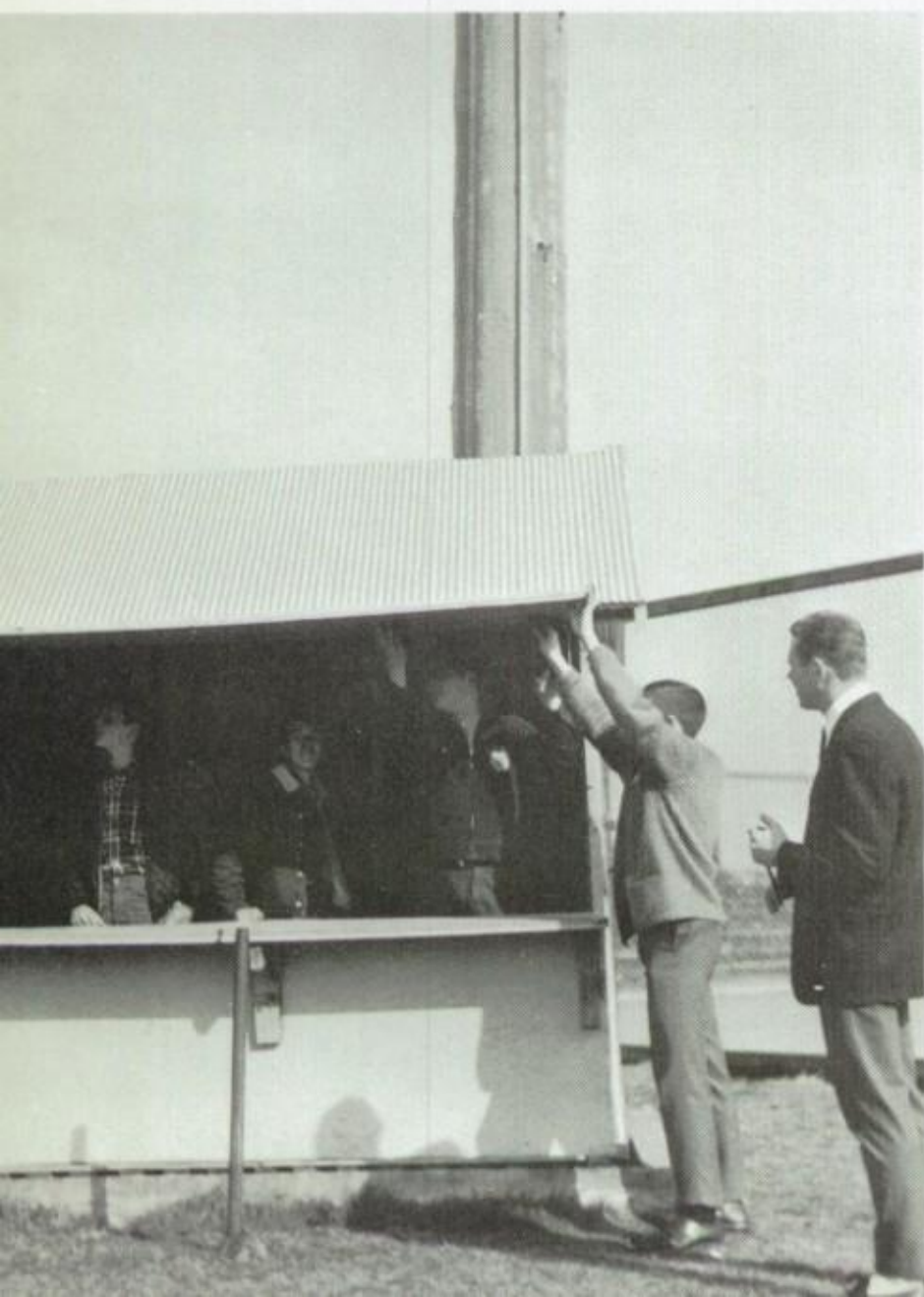


Steve Cole, secretary; Jay Lancaster, treasurer; Tom Cole, president; Bob Schnieder, vice president; and

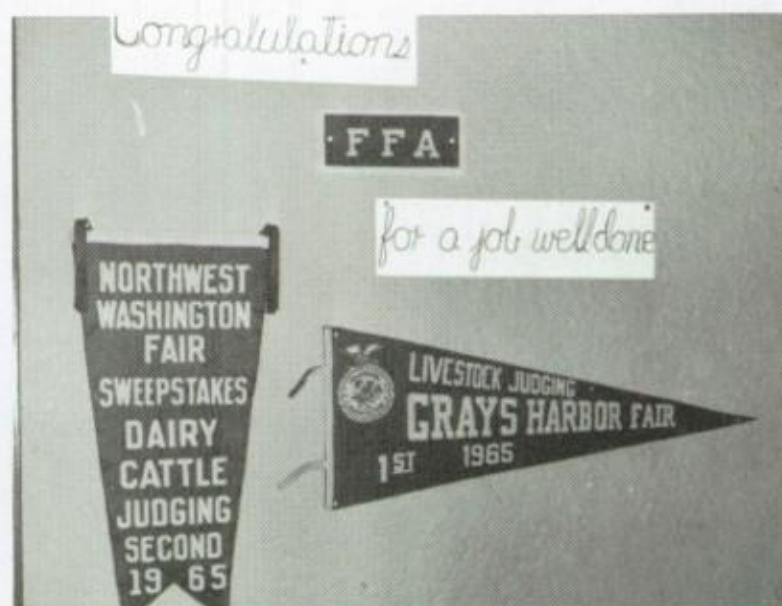
Trevor Gloor, secretary; arrange the main table for a F.F.A. meeting.

FFA AND FHA ENCOURAGE EXTENSION OF

F.F.A. boys set up the concessions stand prior to football season, under the direction of advisor, Mr. Lofdahl.



The Sequim Chapter of the Future Farmers of America took a step forward in making their chapter into an industrious organization. With help from Mr. Lofdahl, advisor, the chapter formed a Dairy and Livestock judging team, parliamentary team, and participated in public speaking contests. The chapter also worked hard on projects including pruning trees and working with livestock. Through buying new equipment and increasing in membership, they should increase their activities, whether in money-making projects or in competition with other chapters.



F.F.A. awards, won last summer, were displayed on the bulletin board in the main hall.

During the 1966 school year, the Sequim Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was hampered by being able to have meetings after the regular school hours, only. In spite of this, the girls, with the assistance of their advisor, Mrs. Spath, decorated the halls at Christmas time and other such projects. With the coming of spring, plans for their traditional Daddy Date Night, to be held April 6, were discussed.

CLASSROOM WORK



F.H.A. officers spent time planning projects. Jill McDaniel, president; Judy Robbins, secretary; Mrs. Spath, advisor; Brenda Jones, treasurer; and Jannyce Heaton, vice president; discuss the schedule for spring activities.



After school, F.H.A. members discuss preliminary plans for Daddy Date Night.



F.H.A. members make decorations to decorate the school during the Holiday Season.

MUSIC PROGRAMS FEATURED

At right: Band members stand proudly in formation, recalling their performances during football season.



While Mr. Wilson narrates, John DeNoma, band president, directs the band in their next "doodle" as halftime entertainment during a football game.



VERSATILE TALENT



At the Veterans' Day assembly in the fall, the Counterpoints led the school in patriotic songs.



Ivy McAllister stands at attention while other band members fumble for their next number for half-time entertainment.

This year's band developed into a good marching group as well as a concert band. During football season, they performed marching drills with the leadership of three majorettes. In December the music department presented a Christmas Concert and in April a Spring Concert. The Christmas Concert was highlighted by a selection in which all the vocal groups and the band performed together. Through the efforts of many students and director, James Wilson, the music department did an admirable job representing the student body through music.



At a home game with Forks, the band strengthened the pep of the cheering section.



Counterpoints members glance over their music while preparing to sing the last number at one of their many Wednesday evening rehearsals.



Band members wait for the bus, which transported them to the Port Townsend basketball game.

At left: Talented sextet of Brenda Smith, Judy Robbins, Laurel Brown, Robyn Johnson, Gayle Ball, and Breta Smith adds variety to the music programs.



Brenda Smith, vice president; Jannyce Heaton, secretary-treasurer; Carol Wicklander, senior class representative; Arlene Tjemsland, president and; Miss Williamsom, advisor, meet to discuss plans for the following year. Not pictured; Peggy Kjerulf, junior class representative and Pam Livingston, sophomore class representative.



Cheryl Smith and Pearl Seamands talk while waiting nervously to model their elegant evening apparel.

GIRLS CLUB INTRODUCED SPRING FASHIONS AT MOTHER'S TEA



Girls Club members make final preparations before appearing in the fashion show put on for the Mothers' Tea.

Girls' Club president, Arlene, initiated the Mothers' Tea held May 6, appointing Carol Wicklander and Janice Herrett general chairmen. The Tea, entitled "Roses and Raindrops," featured Sequim's "introduction to spring" fashions under the direction of Gayle Ball and Robyn Johnson. The models displayed the products of their year's sewing, providing a wide selection of weaves and prints, in a variety of styles. A singing group, the sextet, sang two selections as the entertainment of the evening. To the delight of the honored Mothers, the tea and fashion show both ran smoothly.



Brenda Smith executes a perfect jack-knife from the low board.

Two sophomore teams battle in a practice game before the actual tournament.



G.A.A. AND LETTERMEN



'65-'66 officers; Robyn Johnson, Donna Dryke, point recorders; Marggie Sanford, president; and Brenda Smith, vice president; make preliminary choices for a trophy to be awarded to the Basketball Tourney winners. Not pictured; Karen Colville, secretary-treasurer.

G.A.A. began their season in full swing with volleyball and badminton tournaments which provided lively entertainment to all members. Highlighting the season activities was the camp-out held at Heart of the Hill. The hike to Lake Angeles was invigorating despite a few accidental swims in the lake.

G.A.A. members find the water appreciably warm after "taking the plunge" into their new sports activity last fall.



EMPHASIZED SPORTS PARTICIPATION



Lettermen advisor, Mr. Greathouse, discusses plans for the new trophy case with Al Hawley.



Lettermen officers; Al Hawley, president; Louie Kardonsky, vice president; John Witte, secretary-treasurer; look over the present trophy case in order to find ways of improving it.

Lettermen are actively putting into reality the plans which they made last year to build a new trophy case. This case will be built to display the trophies, and hopefully to inspire the boys to put forth a bigger and better effort in all competition. The lettermen sold sno-cones, a major project, to finance this activity.

Dave Blake shows other lettermen how to use the sno-cone machine previous to the demolition derby.



LIBRARIANS AND OFFICE GIRLS OBTAIN ACTUAL JOB EXPERIENCE



Office girls; Linda Oswald, Sidne Brown, Marsha Dunlap, Marggy Sanford, Marcia Baumunk and Maryann May listen as Mrs. Mogan explains the ditto machine.



Librarians; Ruth Pinkerton, Carol Bartee, Nancy Nygard, and Jeanette Echternkamp, replace borrowed books on the shelves.

Preparing the overdue slips are librarians; Michele Angiuli, Leann Brown, Vicki Roedell, Pam Campbell and Sandy Johnson.

Straightening the main office desk are office girls; Cheryl Smith, Jena Simdars, Brenda Jones, Jill McDaniel and Inez Brueckner. Not pictured are Janie Cheadle and Doris Thom-
sen.





Under the guidance of Mrs. Burdick, lunch room supervisor, the cooks prepare our daily lunches.



Mr. Taque, gardener, works hard to keep the school grounds in good condition.

BEHIND THE SCENES MANY PROVIDE SERVICE



Janitors take a moment out from the many hours they spend keeping the school in tip-top shape.



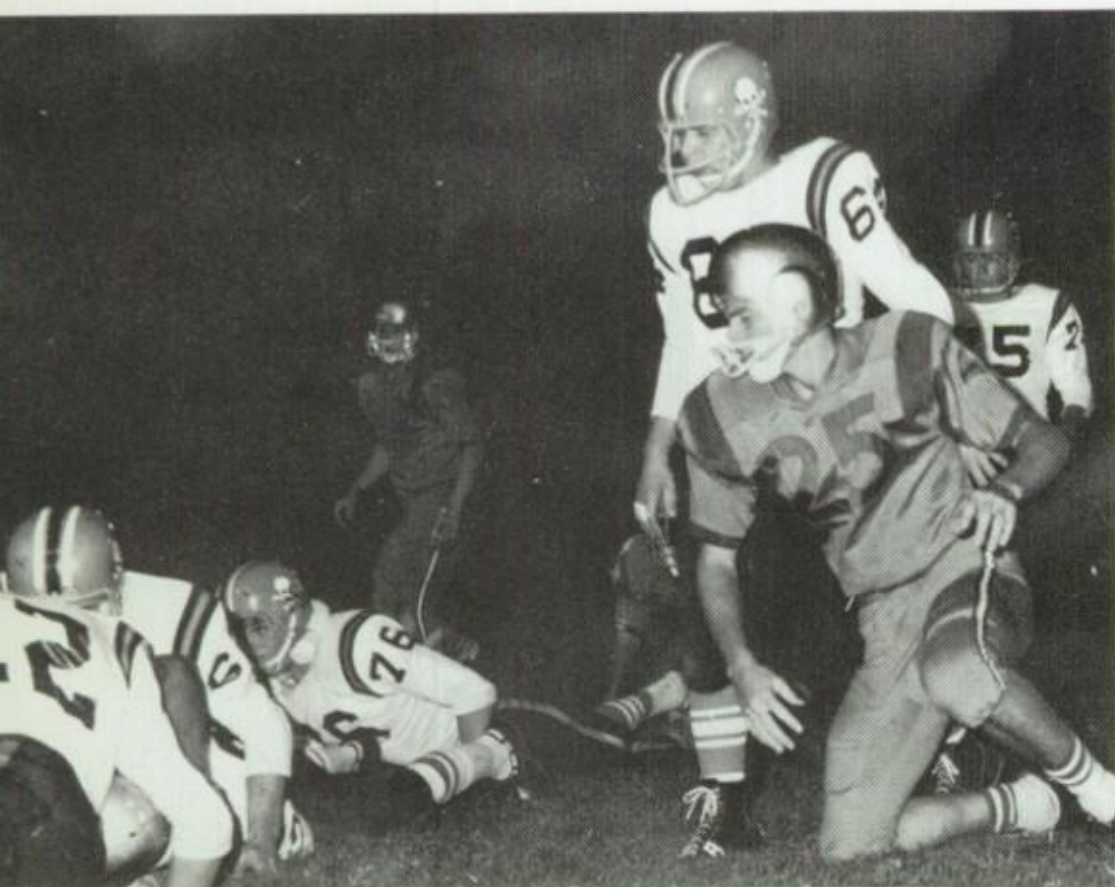
Mr. Janssen, head mechanic, explains to Fred Babcock how to repair a distributor.



Taking responsibility for our transportation, bus drivers check to see that all buses are in good running condition.



School nurse, Mrs. Hubbard, goes over Health cards with Miss Williamson.



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Although the cheering section can be in agony over the excitement of four overtimes, or in agony over our team being trounced, the team feels it more and thus gains more out of sports. An extreme example was of the boys who had gumption enough to try to establish track here once again. They would sometimes start an event knowing they had no chance of excelling, but they would still try, if for only the joy of competition, and, maturity wise, became the better for doing so.

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Bob Smith, right halfback



Don Lewis, left halfback



Mike Wood, right halfback

ERRORS AND INJURIES



Wolves display aggressive blocking against the stronger Vashon Pirates.

Despite early season losses, the wolves, with the help of an efficient coaching staff, continued to improve their potential abilities. With a tremendous effort, both offensively and defensively, the wolves developed impressive ball handling, aggressiveness and a grave desire to win. This effort and desire was shown particularly in the Vashon game where the wol-

ves demonstrated a ground gaining offense and hard hitting defense, only to lose 6-0 in the closing minutes. In spite of their many injuries throughout the season, the wolves won three of their last four games, giving the coaches and student body a great deal of satisfaction knowing that the '65 wolves never gave up.



Alan Hawley, guard
Co-captain
Honorable Mention

Dave Blake, center
Captain
Inspirational Award
All-Conference

HURT WOLVES' SEASON



Wolves offensive unit, well-drilled and fairly experienced, readied for their opener with Lakeside.



Jim Coburn, tackle



Ken Schilke, tackle



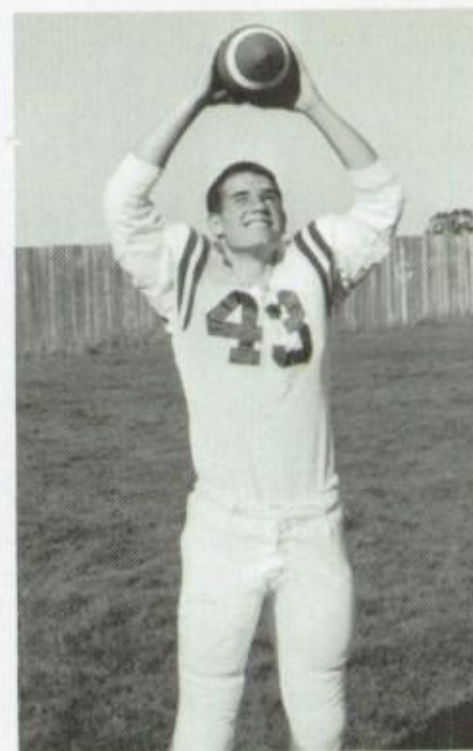
Ray Gallinger, guard



Craig Smith, tackle



Wolves work hard to be in shape for the opening of the grid season.



Dave Knapman, end
Honorable Mention



Alert wolves prepare to stop Vashon
running attack.

Louie Kardonsky, quarterback





Dale Turton, defensive back



Gale Turton, right halfback

Richard Wiggins, fullback



Head coach Ron Newton and assistant coach Ken Lisk.



Pete Holden
defensive line

Steve Smith
left halfback
Coaches Award



Sequim	6	Lakeside	20
Sequim	0	Central Kitsap	25
Sequim	0	Vashon	6
Sequim	0	Bainbridge	26
Sequim	31	North Mason	0
Sequim	7	Port Townsend	35
Sequim	19	Port Angeles J.V.	14
Sequim	12	Forks	6

VARSITY FINDS SEASON TOUGH BUT

The Sequim Wolves started slow but came on strong to complete their '65-'66 season with an 8-12 record. The lack of confidence, poise and student body support were determining factors in this final record. These scores don't show, however, what fine basketball the wolves played at times, with full support from

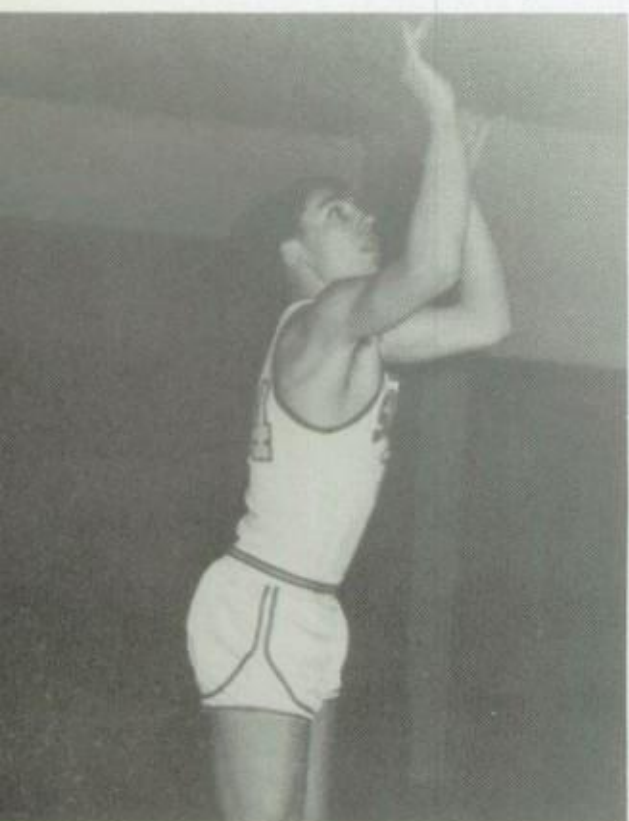
Coach Riehl. To highlight the season, the wolves took the league leading Townsend Redskins into four overtimes, only to lose 49-51. Looking to next year, the wolves have an extremely good chance of winning the league title, with the return of five junior lettermen.



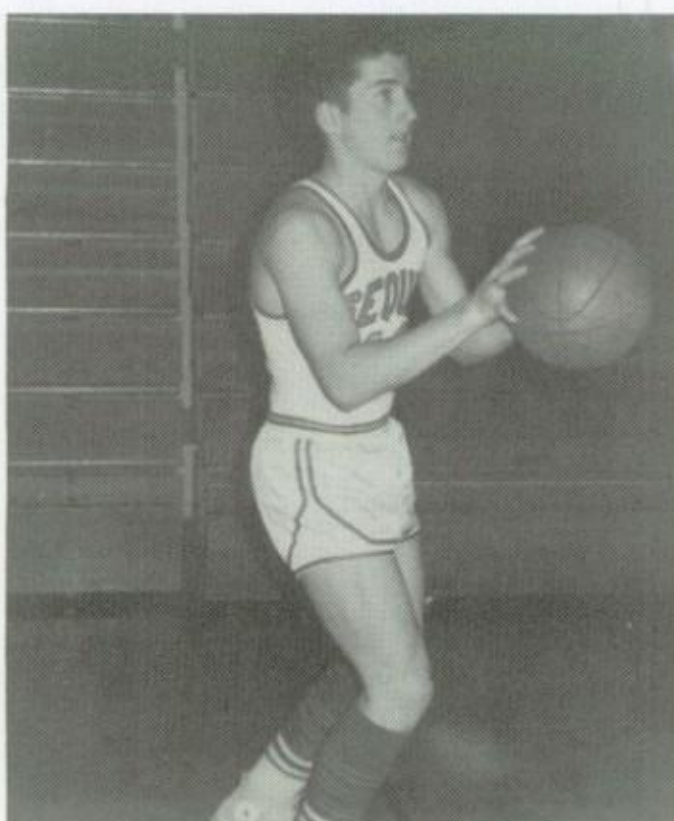
Bill Larson, forward



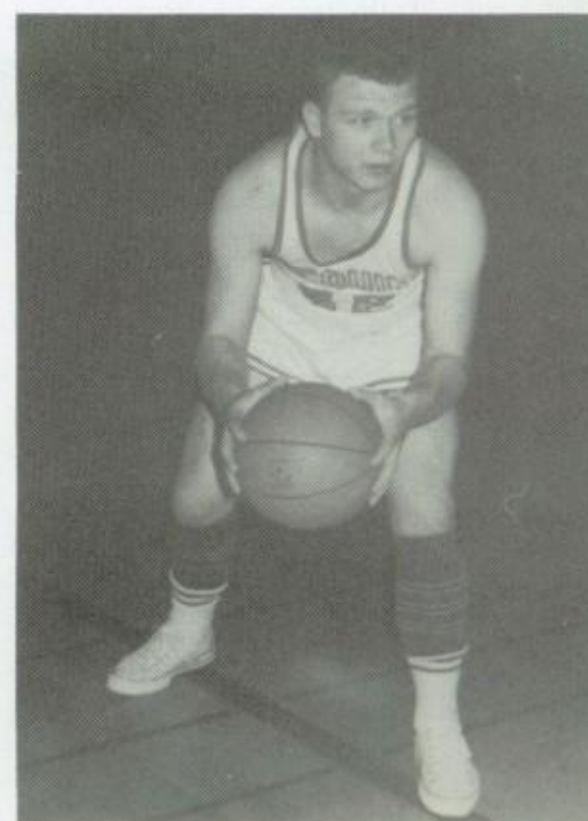
Tense Wolves prepare for tip off play which would mean controlling the ball in closing minutes of the thrilling Forks game.



Larry Danforth, forward



Jay Lancaster, guard
Inspirational Award



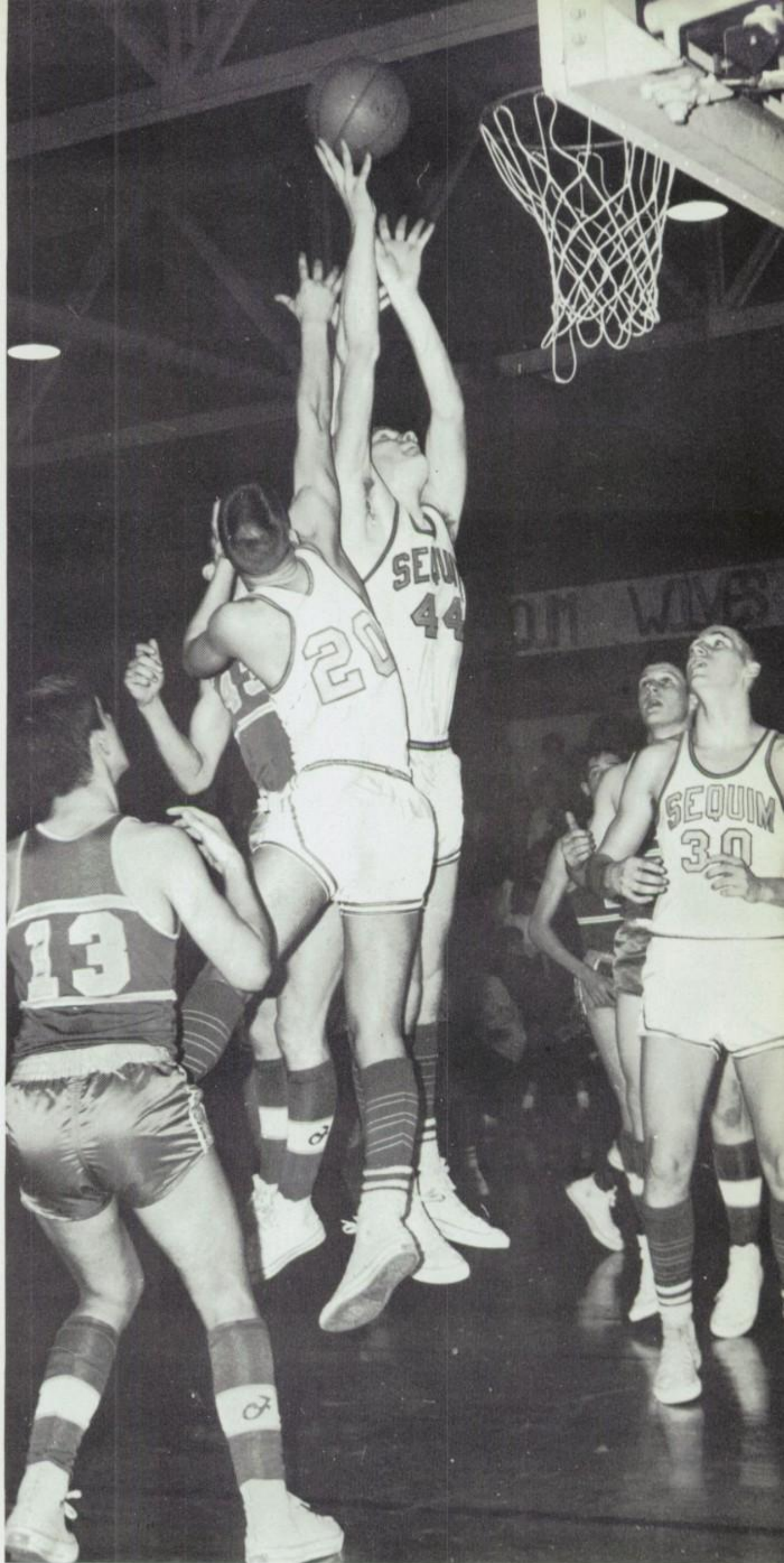
Dave Blake, guard
Captain

REWARDING

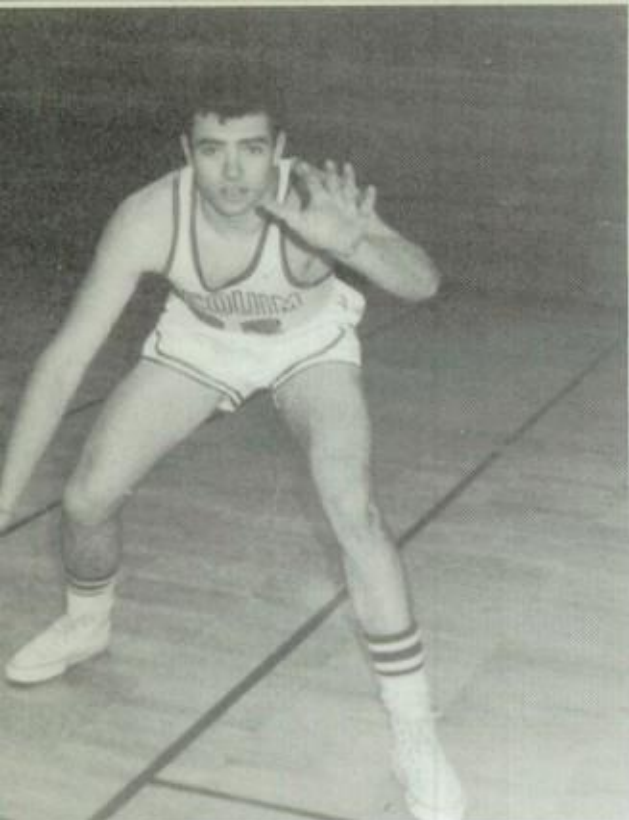


Louie Kardonsky displays determination to score a lay-in during the tough Port Townsend game.

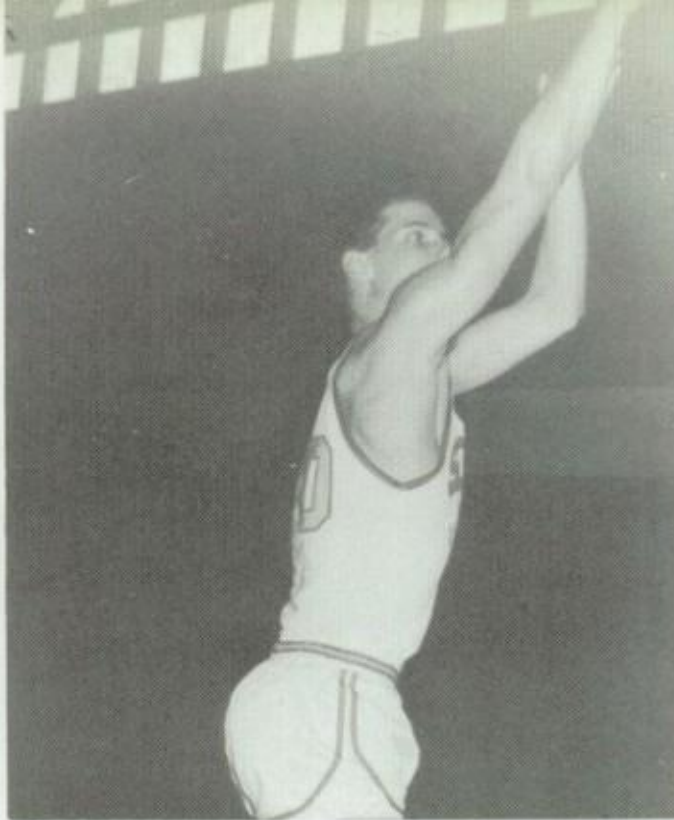
Sequim 44	North Kitsap 60
Sequim 43	Port Angeles 64
Sequim 51	Chimacum 54
Sequim 33	Central Kitsap 56
Sequim 47	Port Angeles 70
Sequim 42	North Kitsap 40
Sequim 59	Forks 43
Sequim 57	Quilcene 38
Sequim 54	North Mason 59
Sequim 39	Central Kitsap 50
Sequim 49	Vashon 64
Sequim 49	Port Townsend 51
Sequim 45	Bainbridge 50
Sequim 63	Quilcene 50
Sequim 60	Forks 57
Sequim 67	Chimacum 45
Sequim 72	Vashon 56
Sequim 56	North Mason 42
Sequim 41	Port Townsend 57
Sequim 41	Bainbridge 66



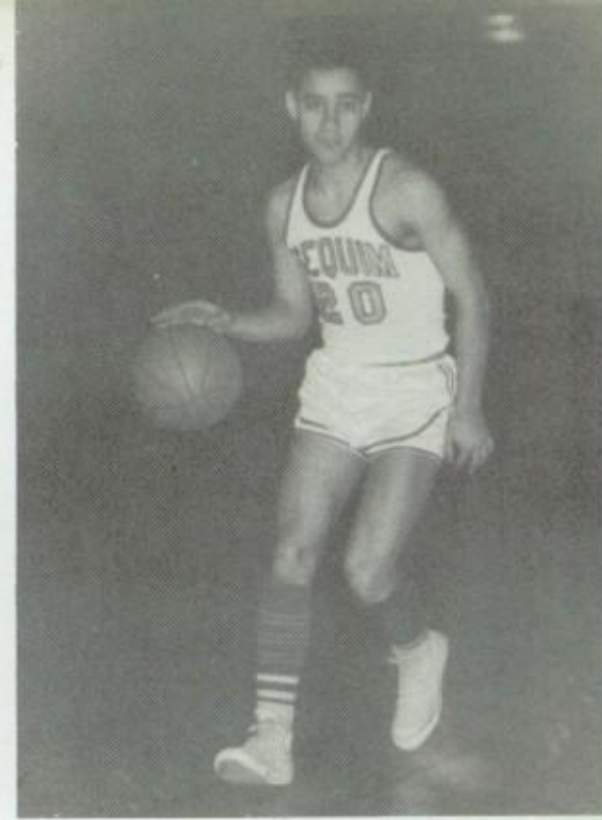
John Witte utilizes his superior height to rebound against the fighting Spartans.



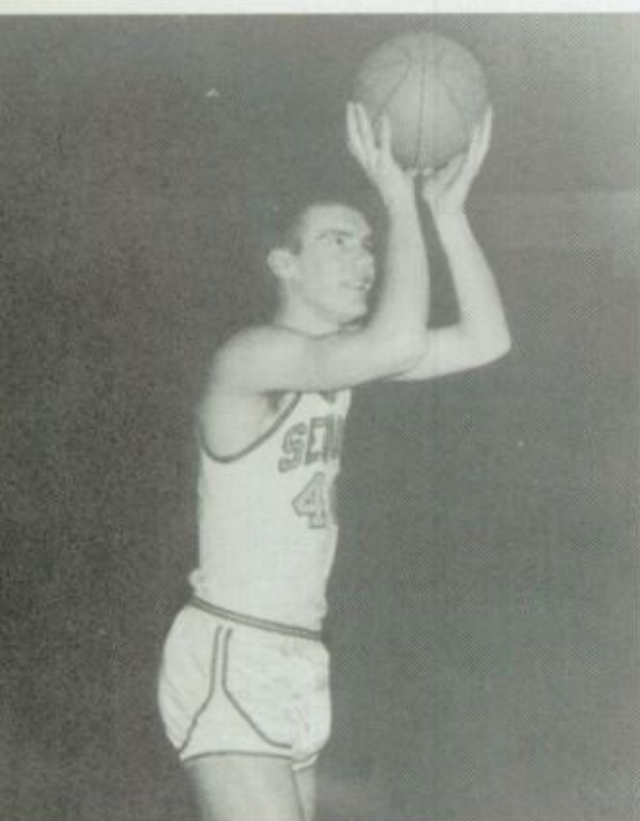
Mike Wood, forward



Dave Knapman, forward



Louie Kardonsky, guard



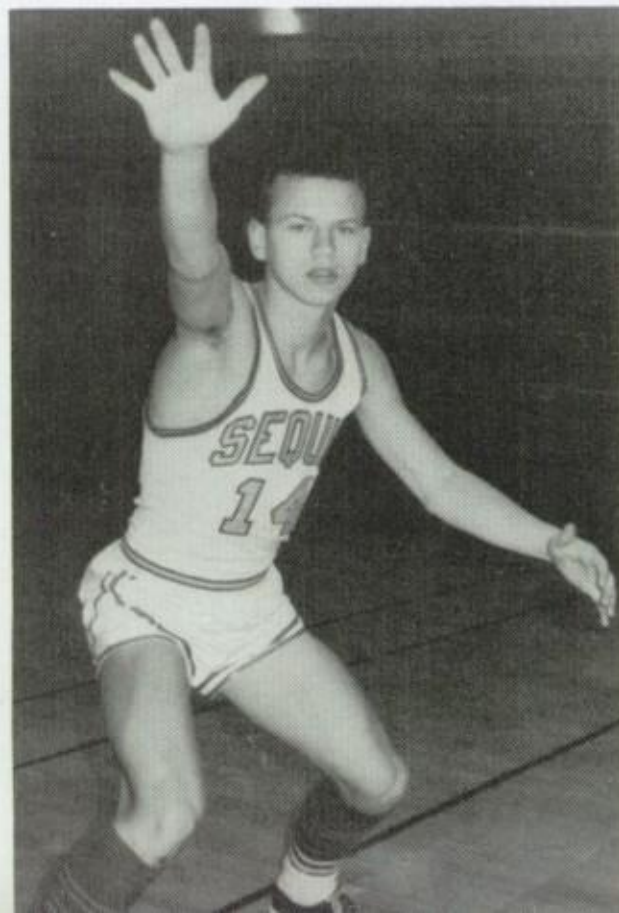
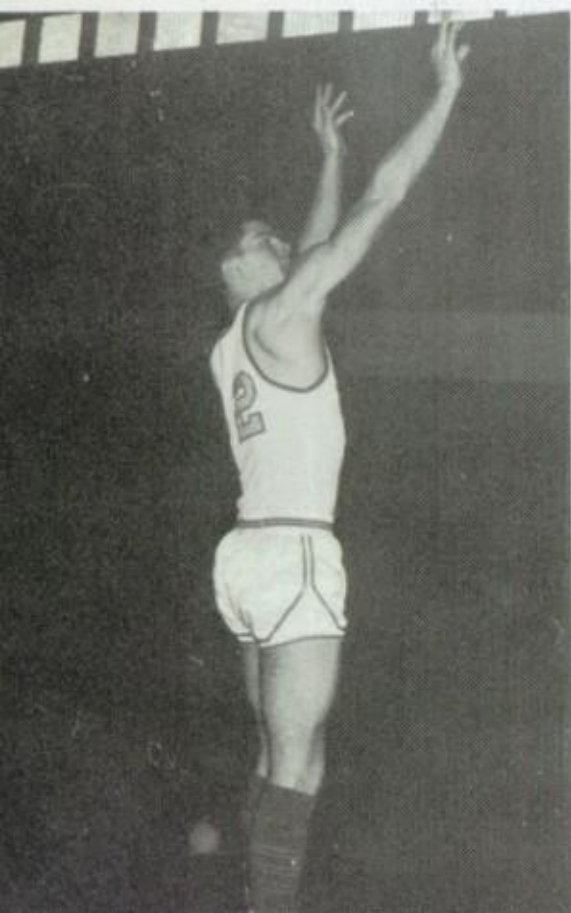
Jack Richardson fights for the rebound with Townsend player showing the extreme desire and effort that the junior varsity put forth all season.

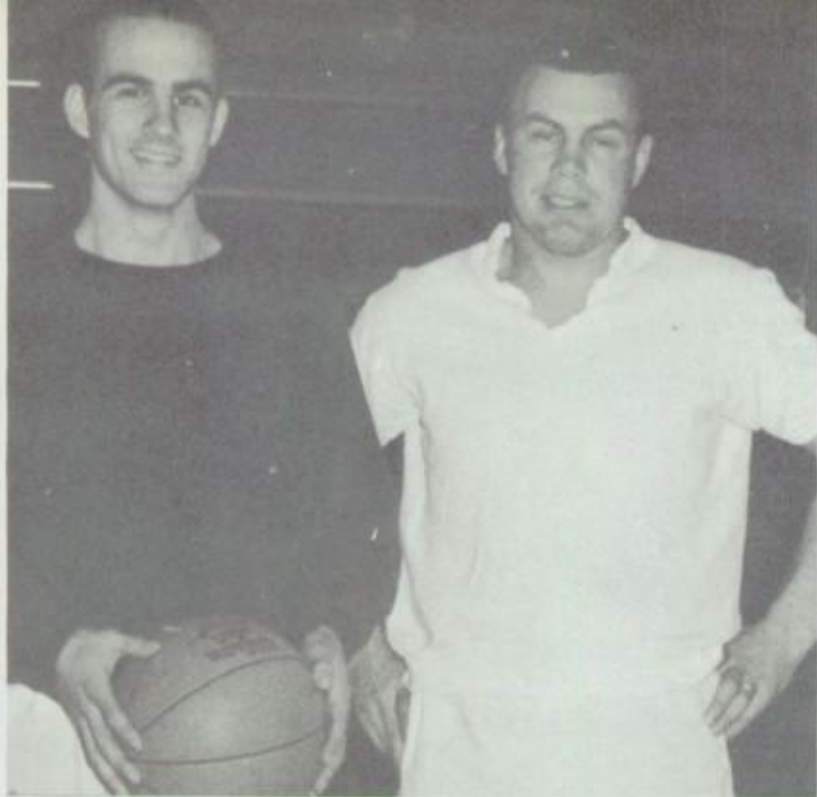
John Witte, center



Craig Smith, center

Dick Johnson, guard





Varsity Coach Riehl and J.V. Coach Harriman worked hard to teach the boys game skills and techniques as well as good sportsmanship.

Sequim	26	North Kitsap	41
Sequim	31	Port Angeles	44
Sequim	33	Chimacum	34
Sequim	26	Central Kitsap	39
Sequim	33	Port Angeles	37
Sequim	22	North Kitsap	39
Sequim	39	Forks	21
Sequim	58	Quilcene	33
Sequim	38	North Mason	27
Sequim	27	Central Kitsap	62
Sequim	54	Vashon	58
Sequim	42	Port Townsend	46
Sequim	37	Bainbridge	52
Sequim	27	Quilcene	31
Sequim	46	Forks	30
Sequim	35	Chimacum	26
Sequim	47	Vashon	29
Sequim	62	North Mason	38
Sequim	58	Port Townsend	69
Sequim	38	Bainbridge	55

CONSISTENT EFFORT SHOWS IN J. V. RECORD

The J.V.s gained skill and game experience during their rough '65-'66 season. From left to right are, front row: Steve Smith, Warren King, Stan Baumgarner. Back row: Craig

Rygaard, Jack Richardson, and Terry Muller. Not Pictured: Steve Bromell, Randy Poulson, John Russell, and Dennis Brownfield.



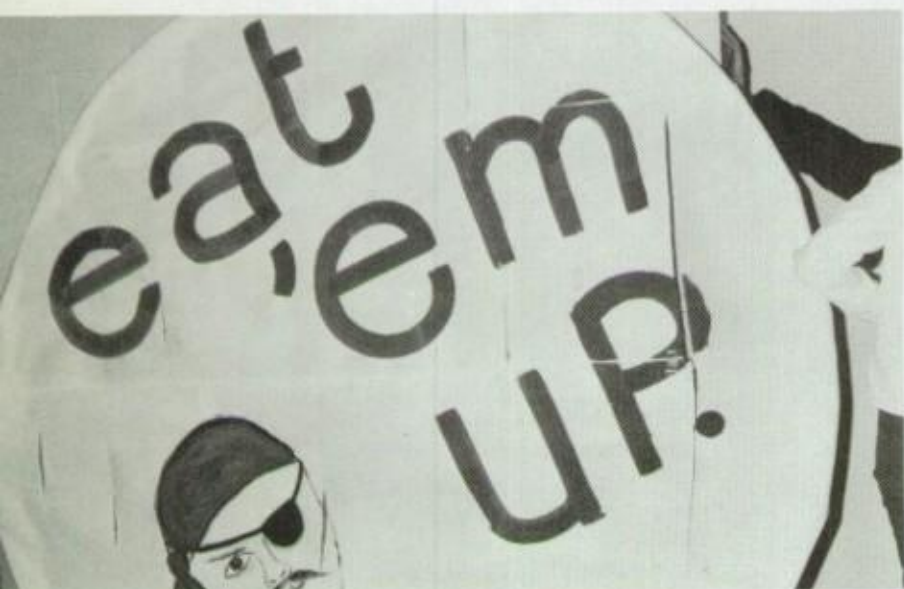


For the first time boys became active members of Pep Club, with those of all three classes aspiring for the "Spirit-Jug."



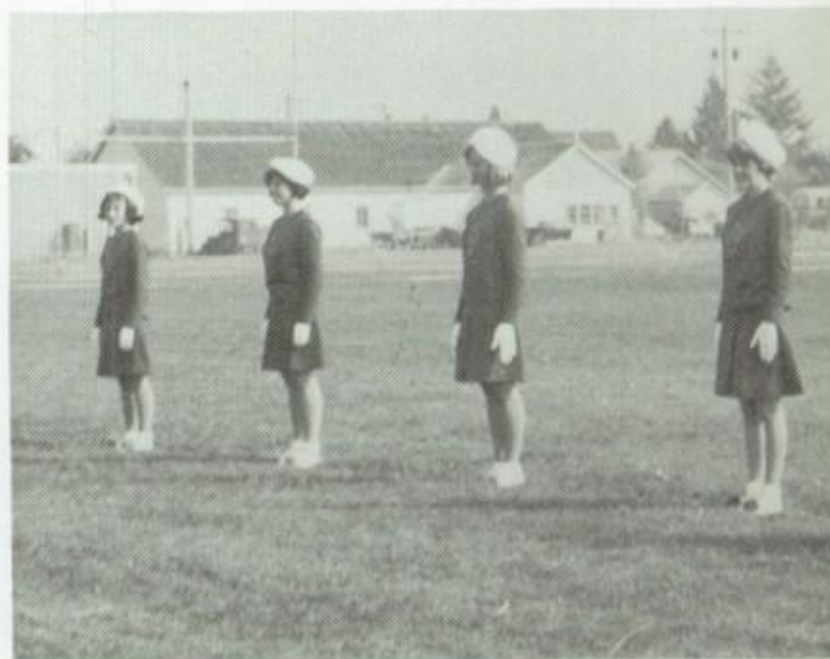
Pep Club members show-off their new official uniforms at the Townsend game.

CHEERLEADERS AND PEP CLUB WORK TO UNIFY



Cheerleaders, Peggy, Marsha and Janice, hail another basket with the familiar chant, "And the score goes up another notch!"

READY ONE-TWO-THREE!





SCHOOL SPIRIT

Optimistically, the cheerleaders looked forward to the chance to improve Sequim's school spirit and team support. The Spirit Jug - a novelty for rousing enthusiasm among the classes - was introduced at the pep assemblies. The class of 67 proved to be the most energetic. Efforts were also turned toward reorganizing Pep Club and revising its constitution. For the first time, members chose a uniform and emblem to be the official uniform for Pep Club. Although school spirit didn't amount to what was expected, it is hoped that with the improved Pep Club, next year's cheering staff will have a good start for increased pep.



Nancy Nygard, Pep Club president, Peggy Kjerulf, Brenda Jones, Jannyce Heaton, Sherry Wood, Janice Herrett and Marsha Dunlap, Pep Squad, pose in their football uniforms, amidst their new pom-poms, mascots, and megaphone.



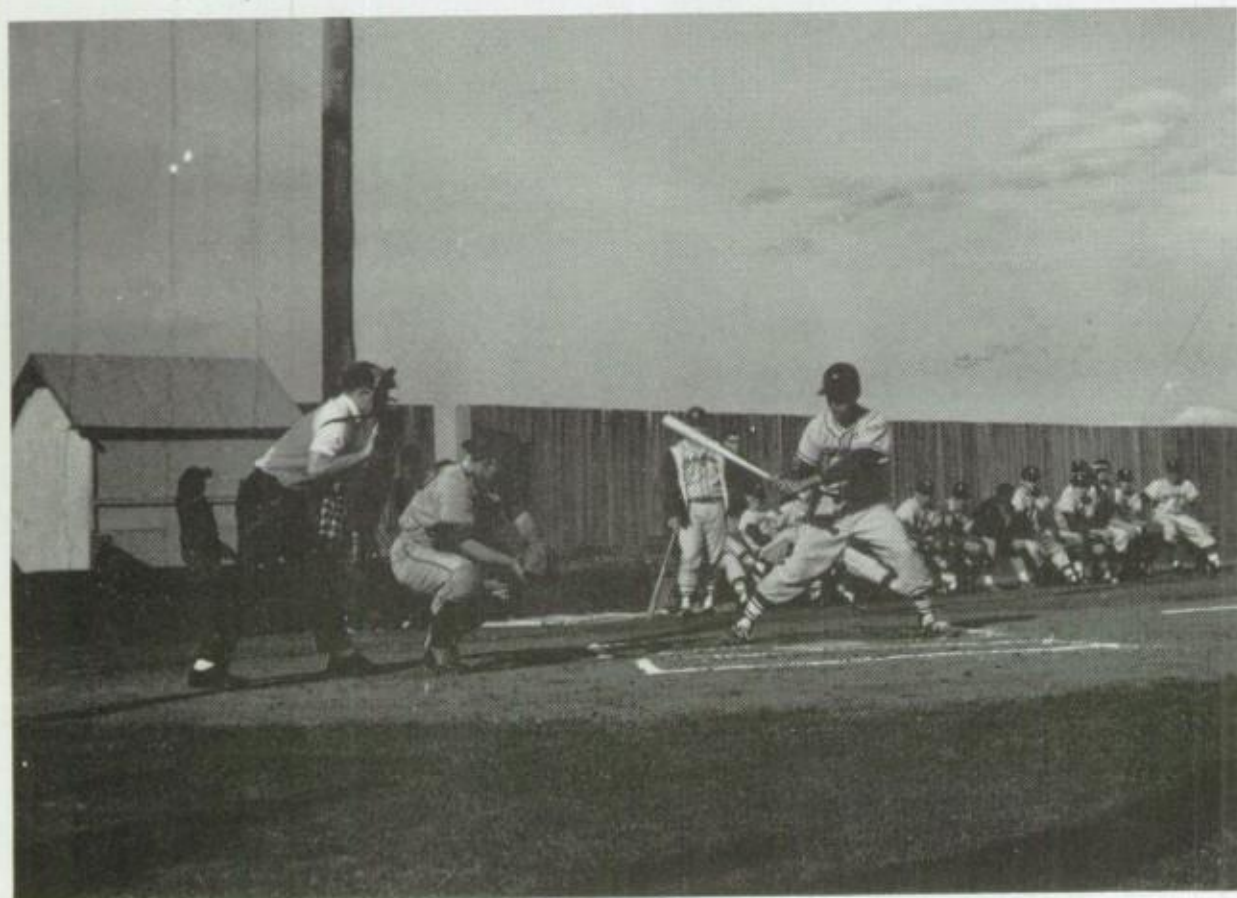
John Witte stretches high to make a play at first against Chimacum.



Larry Schindler, secondbase
Inspirational Award

WOLVES PO

The Sequim diamond men had tough competition this year, plus a lack of pitching ability and experience. Having trouble at bat and in the field, they constantly improved right up to the last game. This improvement showed best in the no-hitter with Angeles. They lost, though, through costly errors in the final inning. Coach Harriman worked the boys hard for a rough season, but he had some entertaining and humorous moments because of the sportsmanlike attitude of the whole team.

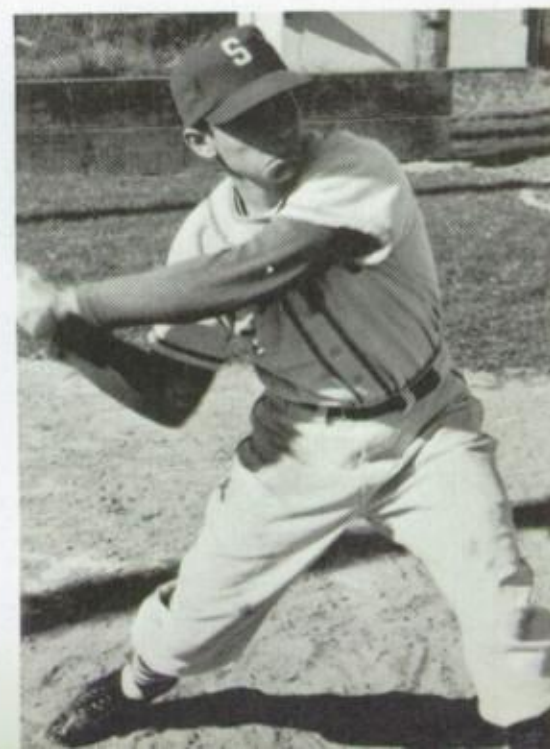
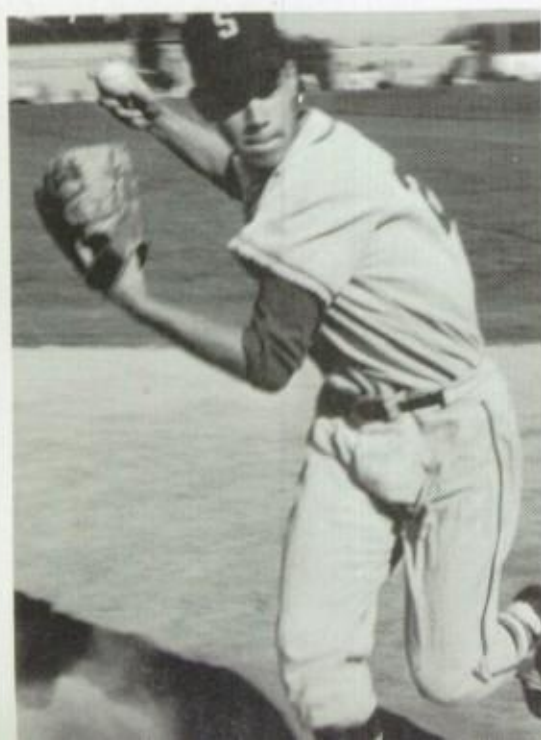


Louie Kardonsky watches pitch carefully to take a called ball from Port Angeles.

Louie Kardonsky, shortstop

Craig Drynan, centerfield

Richard Rutz, rightfield





Larry Herzog, pitcher



Ken Shilke, leftfield



Steve Smith, thirdbase.
Most Valuable Player.

TENTIAL INCREASES TOWARDS END OF SEASON

Dave Blake, catcher

Don Bugge, centerfield

Sequim . . 0	Port Angeles . . 3
Sequim . . 6	North Mason . . 4
Sequim . . 1	Vashon12
Sequim . . 2	Chimacum 3
Sequim . . 0	Port Townsend . 4
Sequim . . 2	Port Angeles . .14
Sequim . . 5	Bainbridge11
Sequim . . 7	Bainbridge12
Sequim . .11	Chimacum 0
Sequim . . 5	Port Angeles . . 6
Sequim . . 7	North Mason . . 4
Sequim . . 5	Vashon 6
Sequim . .19	Port Townsend . 4
Sequim . . 1	Port Angeles . . 2



Don Bugge goes to bat against league leading Vashon Pirates.



TRACK BEGINS AGAIN WITH ENCOURAGING



Inspirational Award winner Chuck Simon demonstrates determination in the mile run against Bainbridge.



High jumper Jay Lancaster leaps high in practicing for the meet with Vashon and North Mason.



Three fine hurdlers, Dale Turton, Dave Janssen and Mike Carrow, worked hard to gain the form necessary to excell.

The mile relay team, Dennis Brownfield, Mike Carrow, Chuck Simon, and Craig Smith, placed sixth at the district meet.

Richard Wiggins, consistant winner in the 220 and 100 yard dash practices at the starting blocks.



SUCCESS



In javelin, Mike McCrorie, throwing, Dick Johnson and Pete Holden put forth fine performances all season with Dick receiving sixth place at District.

Craig Smith, who went on to the District meet, worked with teammates, Alan Hawley and Mike McCrorie, to prepare for the sub-district qualifying meet.



Pole vaulters, Jack Richardson, vaulting, Trevor Gloor and Jim Barte, showed the most improvement during the season.

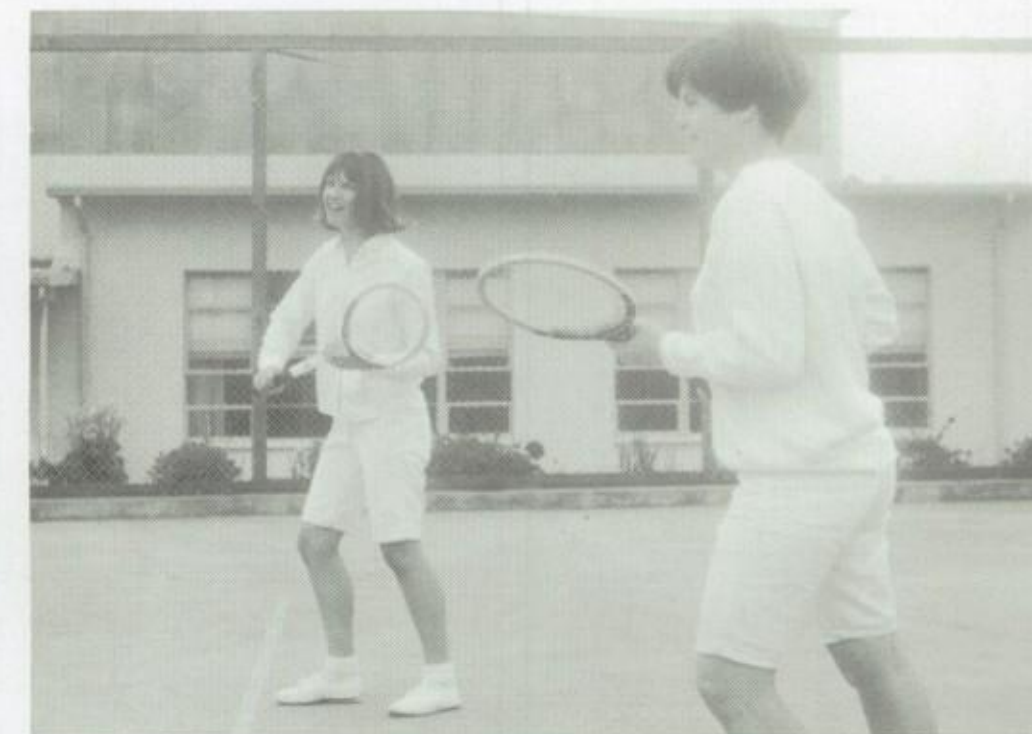
The boys who brought track back to Sequim were, front row: Dick Broemeling, mgr., Dennis Brownfield, Richard Wiggins, Jim Barte, Mike McCrorie, Jay Lancaster, Coach Riehl. Second row: Mike Carrow, Chuck Simons, Pete Holden, Dick Johnson, Mike Wood, Trevor Gloor. Third row: Craig Smith, Dale Turton, Stan Reed, Jack Richardson, Dave Janssen, Alan Hawley.



GIRLS' AND BOYS' TENNIS TEAMS MET



Linda stretches to reach a long shot and send a return fast across the net.



Sherry Wood and Sandy York synchronized efforts for a smooth moving doubles team.

Our Girls' tennis team overcame highly competitive opposition. They had a successful season because of a series of exciting close matches. The experience of the lettermen combined with the interest and enthusiasm by the newcomers, resulted in a fine 1966 record.



The Girls' Tennis team takes a moment off from their strenuous turnout. Squad members are Peggy Kjerulf, Linda Martin, Donna Dryke, and front, Sandy York and Sherry Wood.

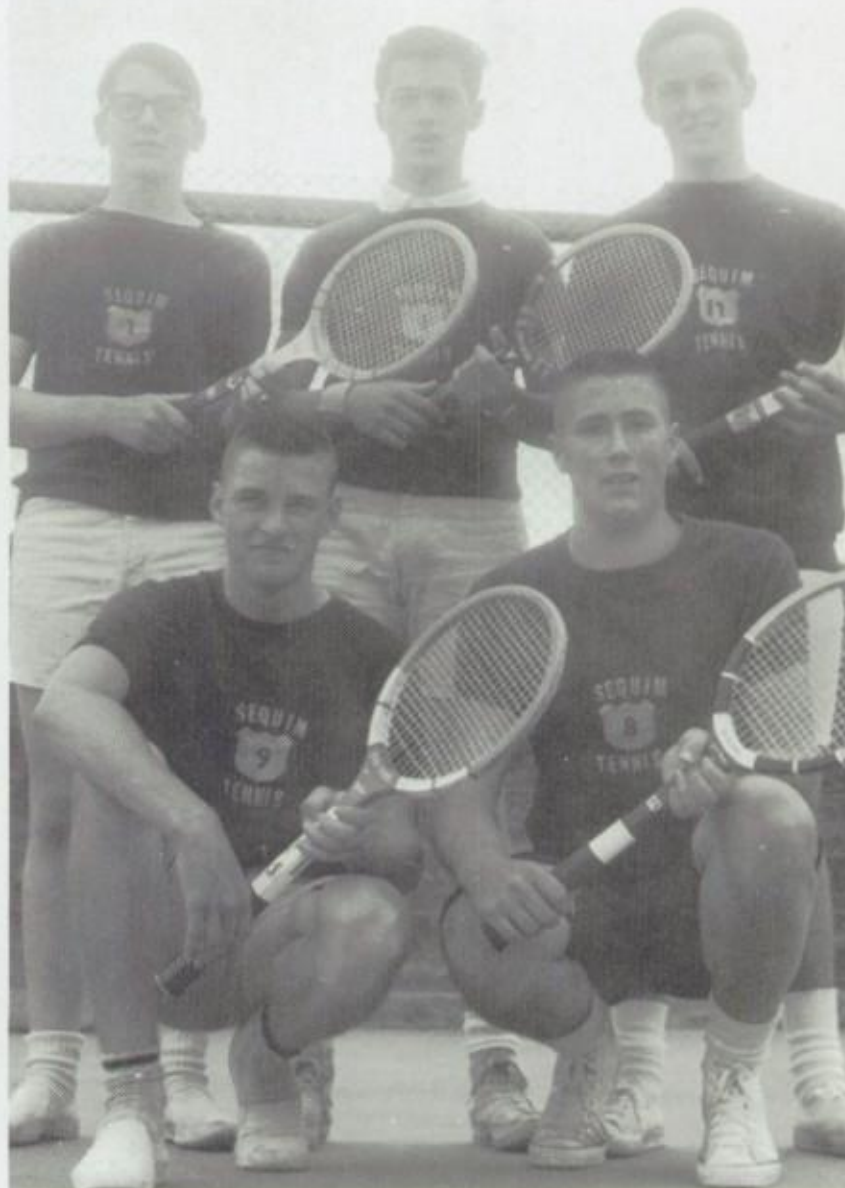
At left: Peggy returns an easy one with a forehand drive, low across the net.

LIVELY COMPETITION



Dennis Craig races toward the net to place a fast and strategic return.

The Boys' tennis team faced a hard season this year. Their only returning letterman was Dennis Craig. A three year man, Dennis supported the squad in the top singles spot. The squad earned a fair position with several near wins. But, as Coach Greathouse would say "Close ones don't count."



Boys' Squad members: Dave Mayfield, Ed Flick, Dennis Craig, and front, Jerry Davis and Jeff Gaston pause after a match.

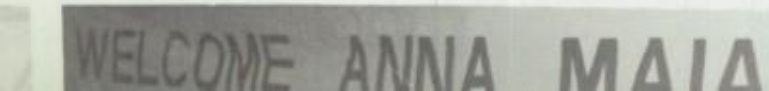
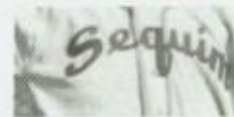
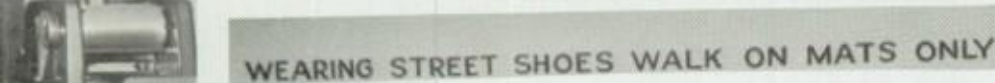
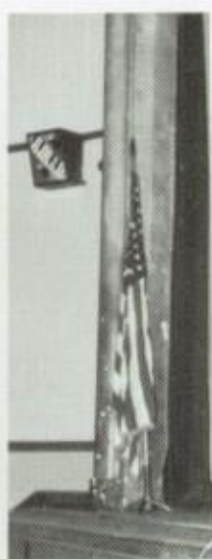


Jerry Davis leans back to return a slow easy practice drive.



Dave Mayfield lunges as the ball falls out of his reach, across the base line.

THE MANY FACES, THE MANY EVENTS WHICH



COMBINED TO MAKE THE UNIQUE YEAR OF 1966



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However, maturity begins in junior high. The first of many things are either enjoyed or endured by these students. The first dance, sports event, test, all combine to help them change from elementary to high school students. Many do, but if some never seem to make the transition, or mature, the reason might be the results of an unsuccessful beginning in junior high.



First Semester Officers worked hard to sponsor a successful magazine drive. Celeste Kardinsky, vice president; John Gurtler, sergeant-at-arms;

Doug Roberson, president; and Alan Millet, treasurer; come up with the grand total for all sales. Not pictured Linda Waters, secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL FORMS BASIS FOR JUNIOR HIGH GOVERNMENT

The Junior High Student Council sponsored an exceptionally successful magazine drive. They came in with a grand total of \$3,000. The council also sponsored an ice cream feed for top salesmen.

The second semester officers were elected in January. From Student Body funds the Council approved the donation of \$600 to the A.F.S. fund, to bring another foreign exchange student to Sequim.

Junior High Student Body Officers, Bruce Schade, sergeant-at-arms; Chris Handley, secretary; John Dunlap, president, and Robert

Funston, vice president; discuss plans for the second semester.



FRESHMEN GAIN NEW RESPONSIBILITIES



Clinton Aldrich



Michele Angiuli



Gary Avery



Mr. McClurken hands out final N.E.D.T. awards to proud freshmen



Jim Bain



Tom Balay



Jill Baker



Claudette Baker



Julie Ball



Carol Bartee



Kathy Baumunk



Helen Beecher



Carol Blair



Willis Belfield



Carol Blore



Jeff Brown



Keith Burfitt



Joe Campen



Doug Carpenter



Barbara Carroll



Shirley Clay



Barbara Cowles



Chuck Curren



Vickie Danforth

married



David Daniels



Raymond Davis



Jon Dunlap



Doug Elzner



Marilyn Erickson



Susan Estep



Phyllis Faulk



Glenn Fisher



Rita Foldoe



Bruce Francis



Debbie Fuller



Linda Fuller



Robert Funston



Jim Gallinger



Trudi Gault



Marsha Gitchell



Terry Greathouse



Judy Grall



Steve Granum



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Sandy Miller



Alan Millet



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Sharon Moody



Gene Moore



Steve Muller



Van Nemi



Mike O'Dell



Steve Percival



Marilyn Preble



Alvin Price



Bonnie Robb



Larry Robbins



Doug Roberson



Diane Robinson



Donna Rosell



Jim Rosenbalm



Karen Rudolph



Dana Rygaard



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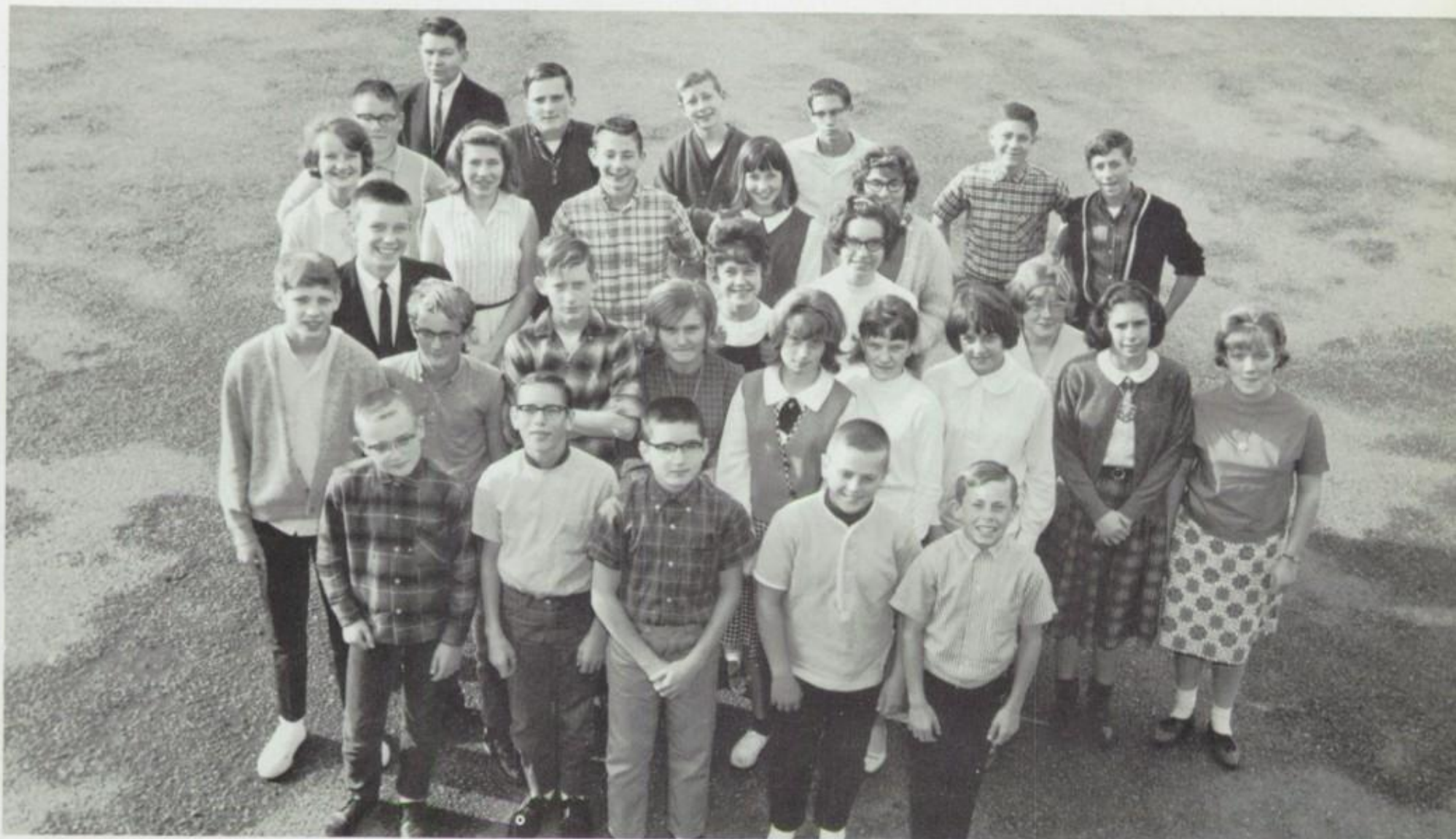
Linda Watters



Esther Weimer



Lucinda Yada



First row: Tom Gault, Ken Brueckner, Tim Lancaster, Leslie Faulk, Dennis Kettel. Second row: Steve Janssen, Paul Davis, Tom Spradlin, Susan Schlichting, Ellen Heath, Bonnie Priest, Donna Chartier, Lorrie Gilchrist, Maryann Clayton. Third row: Paul Richmond, Kathy Gubala, Clayetta

Phythian. Fourth row: Judy Teitzel, Elaine Collier, Brian Smith, Chris Handley, Linda Schott, Doug Cole, Richard Priest. Fifth row: Dennis Knapman, Mr. Burke, Jack Ponting, Martin Pederson, Dave Cummins.

EIGHTH GRADE DEVELOPS NEW INTERESTS



Eighth graders relax before another Junior High pep assembly begins.



Row one: Dale Ann Cox, Sonia Drake, Terrie Lindgren, Brenda Wilber. Row two: Carolyn Hamilton, Debra Davis, Jane Agostine, Claudia Cerruti, Sandra Jones, Peggy Fatherson, Cheri Robinson. Row three: Patricia Lane, Joan Roedell, David Burdick, Lou Ann Harrison. Row four: Charles Darland,

Ralph Huether, Steve Kiesser, Dan Campbell, Gary Beil, Kenneth Beebe, Mark Baker, Duane Knapman, Curtis Adams. Row five: Randy Matthes, Ricky Blank, Darrel Bussert, Toy Nemi, Philip Micheal, Billy Roland, Billy Robb.

Eighth grade girls learn to use newly purchased gym equipment in P.E. class.





Row one: Pat Holland, Clifford Aldrich, Barney Culbertson. Row two: Eddie McHone, Robert Hanson, Jamie Blake, Marcia Coon, Viola Eberle, Carolyn Duncan, Marisa Swanson, Linda Schneider. Row three: Steve Schindler, Tippy Parker, Jerry Carpen-

ter, Susan Smith, Ethel Gebhardt, Kathy Naber. Row four: Richard Fuller, Terry Nickodym, Joyce Friddle, Gayle Bartlett, Cheryl McHone. Row five: Mr. Scott, Cam Jones, Seni Geier, Norman Berger, Gordon Sears, Max Heaton, David Layton.

Eighth grade musicians enjoyed band sessions where they became skilled with their respective instruments.



Aspiring trumpeters struggle through a difficult number.



Row one: Janis Boyd, Rosita Ward, Carlene Weimer, Patti Manders, Patti Agostine, Joe Elias, Craig Wagner, Troy Herridge, Greg Janssen. Row two: Dixie Rutz, Carol Petroff, Laurel Smith, Karyl Reinke, Jay Ralls, Rikk Schlaffman, Don Daniels, Steven Kovach, Tom Dosey. Row three: Gill Bartlett, Judy Jan-

ssen, Kristine Lotzgesell, Carla Handley, Karol Kitchen, Jan Greathouse, Shelley Chartier, Marcia Bain, Mr. King. Row four: Joe Layton, Gordon O'Dell, Bob Sparks, Marc Torrence, Patricia Kjerulf, Lani Bacon. Row five: Ellen Dryke, Kathy Spradlin.

SEVENTH GRADERS ADJUST TO JUNIOR

Row one: Terry Lewis, Danny Reandeau, James Stollar, Steven Gee, Sam Gurtler. Row two: Robin Rygaard, Rita Campen, Cheryl Blore, Christine Danforth, Christine Weimer. Row three: Richard Binns, Jean Holcomb, Karen Stevens, Carol Baumunk, Anna Pedersen, Cooky Price, Kathy Bugge, Patricia

McDermott, Leann Schmuck, Gloria Dickinson. Row four: Alfred Culdice, Roger Turner, Ronnie Faulkner, Clyde Martin, Robbie Watters, Ann Reed, Teresa Burfitt, Judy Kitchen, Sherry Janssen. Row five: Gary Kase.





Seventh graders look on as classmates (right) receive certificates for their participation in the annual magazine drive.

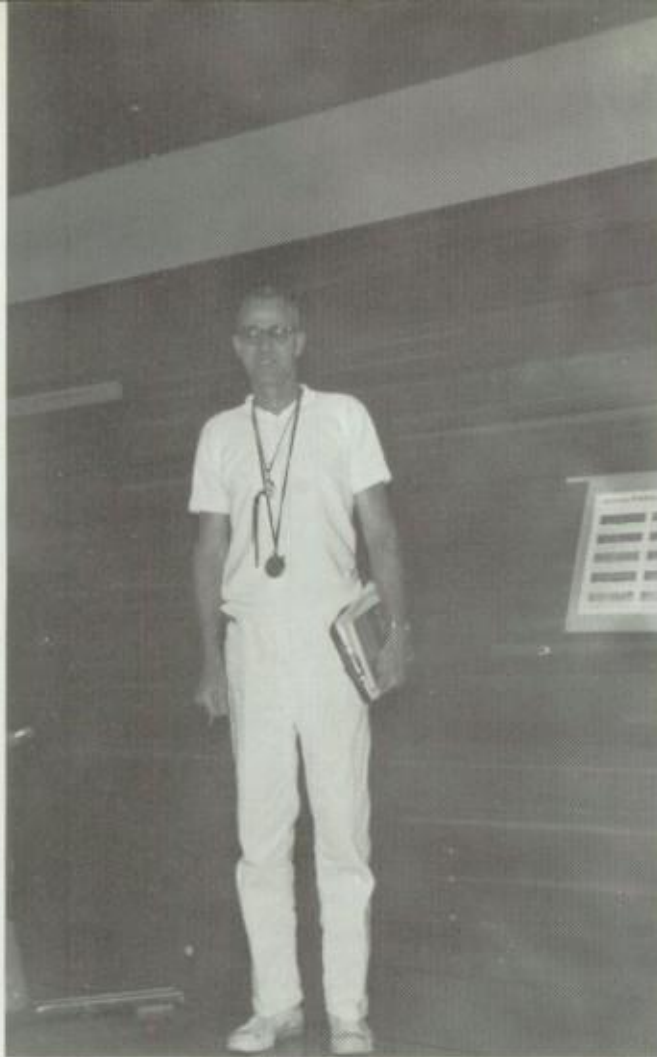


HIGH CURRICULUM

Row one: Donna Cox, Patti Reandeau, Oran Hankins, Warren Bussert, Jim Muller. Row two: Sam Bugge, Carl Estep, Rick Heaton, Keith Baker. Row three: Ken Sukert, Bob Kase, Lowell May, Eleanor Stipe. Row four: Chuck Runnion, Randy Smith,

Ward Tobin, Loren Meyer, Teresa Angiuli, Debbie Fatherson, Terri Schilke, Brea Smith, Steven Johnson. Row five: Jerrietta Fritz, Robin Cowles, Georgia Kase, Mary Sears, Vicki Boyce, Lois Titus, Nancy Moody, Candy Price.





Mr. Copeland - boys' P.E.

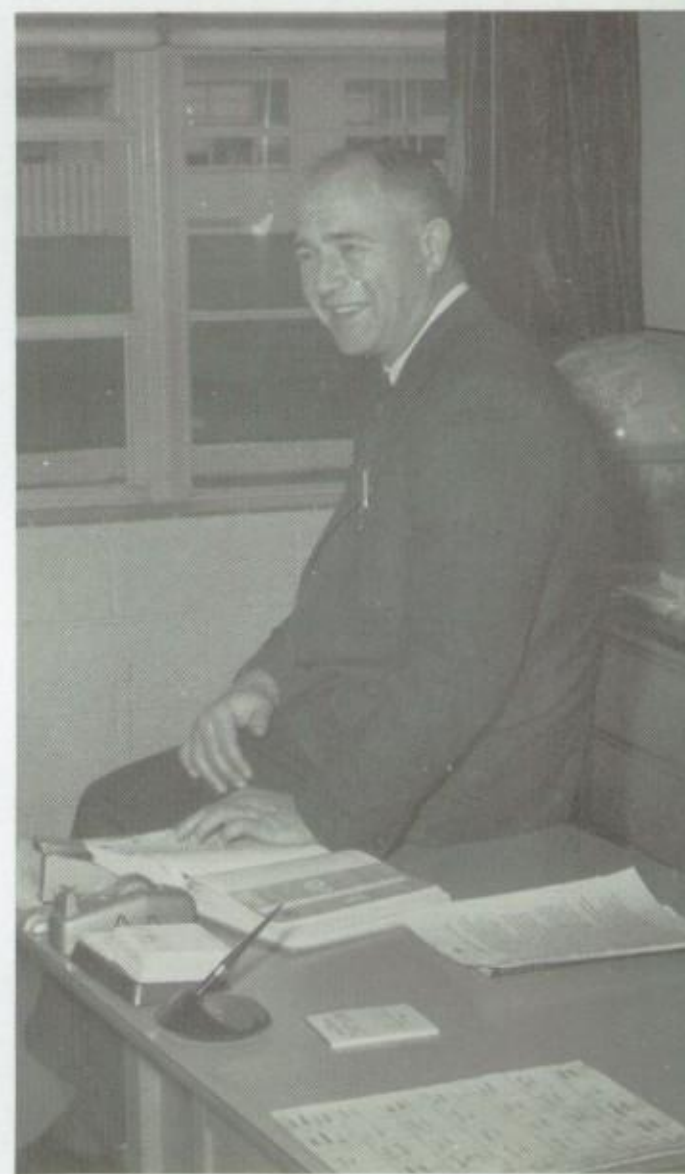


Miss Williamson - girls' P.E.

FACULTY HELPS STUDENTS GROW



Mr. King - seventh and eighth homerooms.



Mr. Scott - eighth and ninth homeroom.



At left: Mr. Newton - science health. Miss Herman - math health, seventh homeroom.

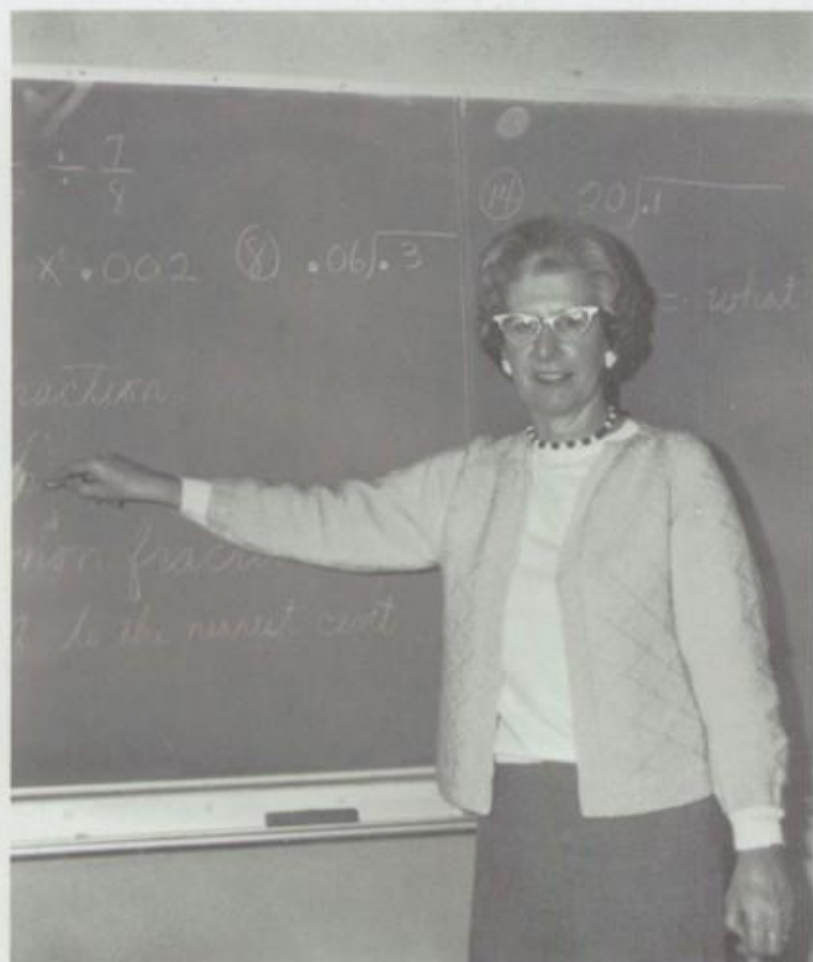


Mr. Lisk - typing, seventh homeroom.

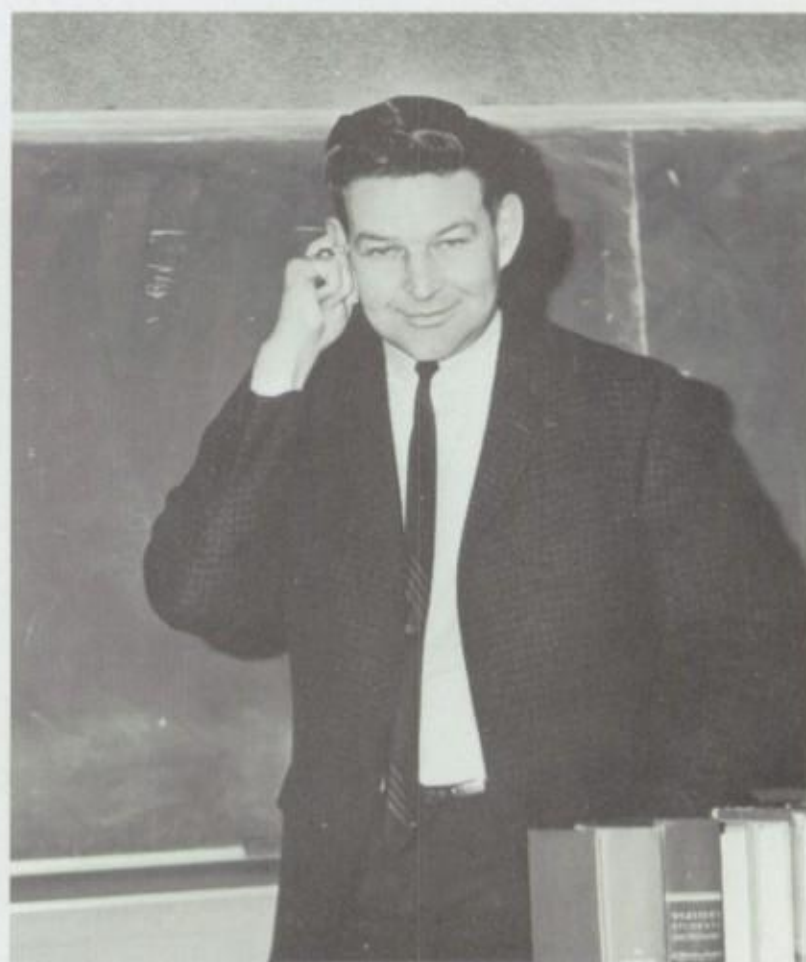
ACADEMICALLY



Mr. McClurken - junior high principal and freshman algebra.



Mrs. Wheeler - math, ninth homeroom



Mr. Burke - eighth and ninth homeroom

JUNIOR HIGH SECTION CHALLENGES STAFF

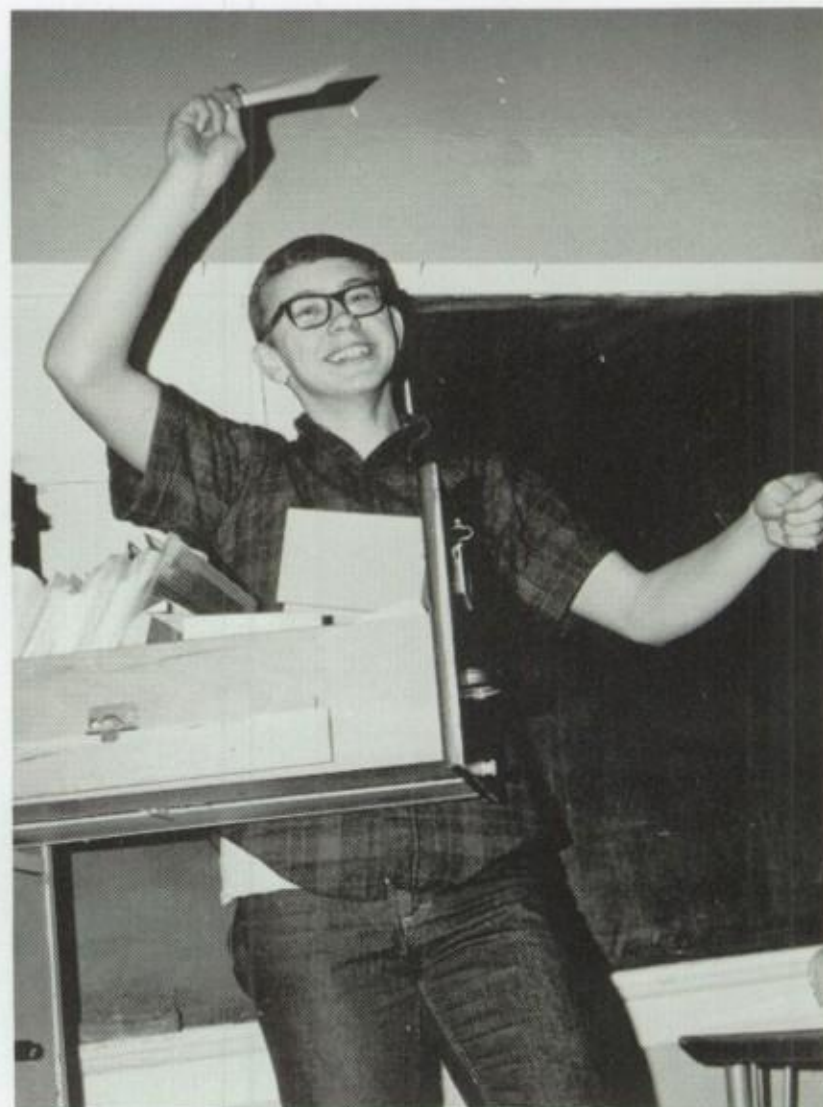


Larry Robbins, sports editor, looks for information to help him complete the junior high football section.

Part of the reason of the success of this year's Greywolf is due to the hard working junior high annual staff. Through the efforts of an efficient staff, with the assistance of a most tolerable editor they produced a section which incorporated many new ideas.



Celeste discusses new ideas for seventh grade candidates with representative, Sam Bugge.



Mike Tinneland, junior high editor, brought new ideas as well as new staff procedures to the junior high section.



Celeste Kardonsky checks over receipts as she carries out her job as business manager.



Cheerleaders; Terry Greathouse, Roxie Trotter, Marsha Gitchell, Marisa Swanson, Kathy Baumunk,

Bonnie Robb, and pep promoter, Trudi Gault, worked hard to perfect motions for yells.

PEP SQUAD BACKS TEAM

The pep squad for the year '65-'66 added a pep promoter to assist them in supporting the Cubs. Also their inspiring Pep Assemblies led to greater attendance at all games. Their enthusiastic cheers and cheering section may have been a deciding factor in the Cubs exceptional season.

Cheerleaders look on anxiously as Cubs run for their first down.



During tense moments of the game, the pep squad encourages the team by leading cheering section in "Go."





Those who were on the first string this year were the line: Rollie Sears, Jack Ponting, Mike O'Dell, David Daniels, Bruce Ludke, Jon Dunlap, and Doug Carpen-

ter, quarterback; Robert Funston, backfield; Mike Tinnesand, Bruce Schade, and Marty Knapman.

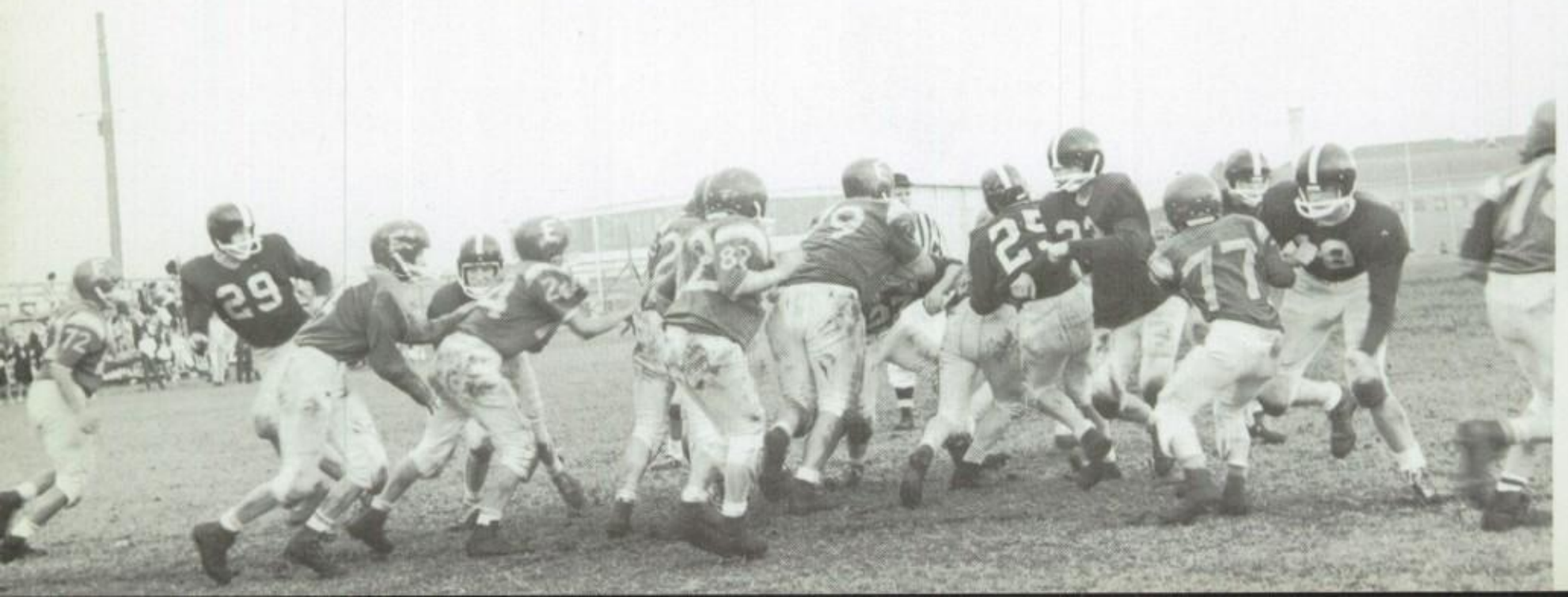
CUBS EARN AN UNDEFEATED SEASON

The Cubs had a very impressive 1965 season. They accomplished something which has not been done since 1949, an undefeated season! This success was due to the determination of the boys who developed into a well-rounded team under the guidance and encouragement of their coaches, Mr. Copeland and Mr. Greathouse.

Though the team had only two weeks to prepare for the season, they worked hard, practicing both on Saturdays and in the evenings to build up an offense based on exceptional running and passing tactics and a defense that derived its strength from blocking and tackling tactics. The previous experiences of many of the players also added to the team's strength. Their efforts were successful and the team had a completely victorious season.

Sequim	20	Fort Warden	12
Sequim	12	Port Townsend	0
Sequim	32	Forks	0
Sequim	47	Stevens	7
Sequim	12	Roosevelt	0
Sequim	54	Forks	0

Sequim offense runs the ball up the center.





The members of the team who made up the second string were the line; John Gurtler, Gordon Sears, Jim Rosanbalm, Sam Bugge, Bob Case, Larry Robbins and

Gary Case, quarterback, Jerry Carpenter, backfield, Dave Burdick, Steve Keiser and Martin Peterson.



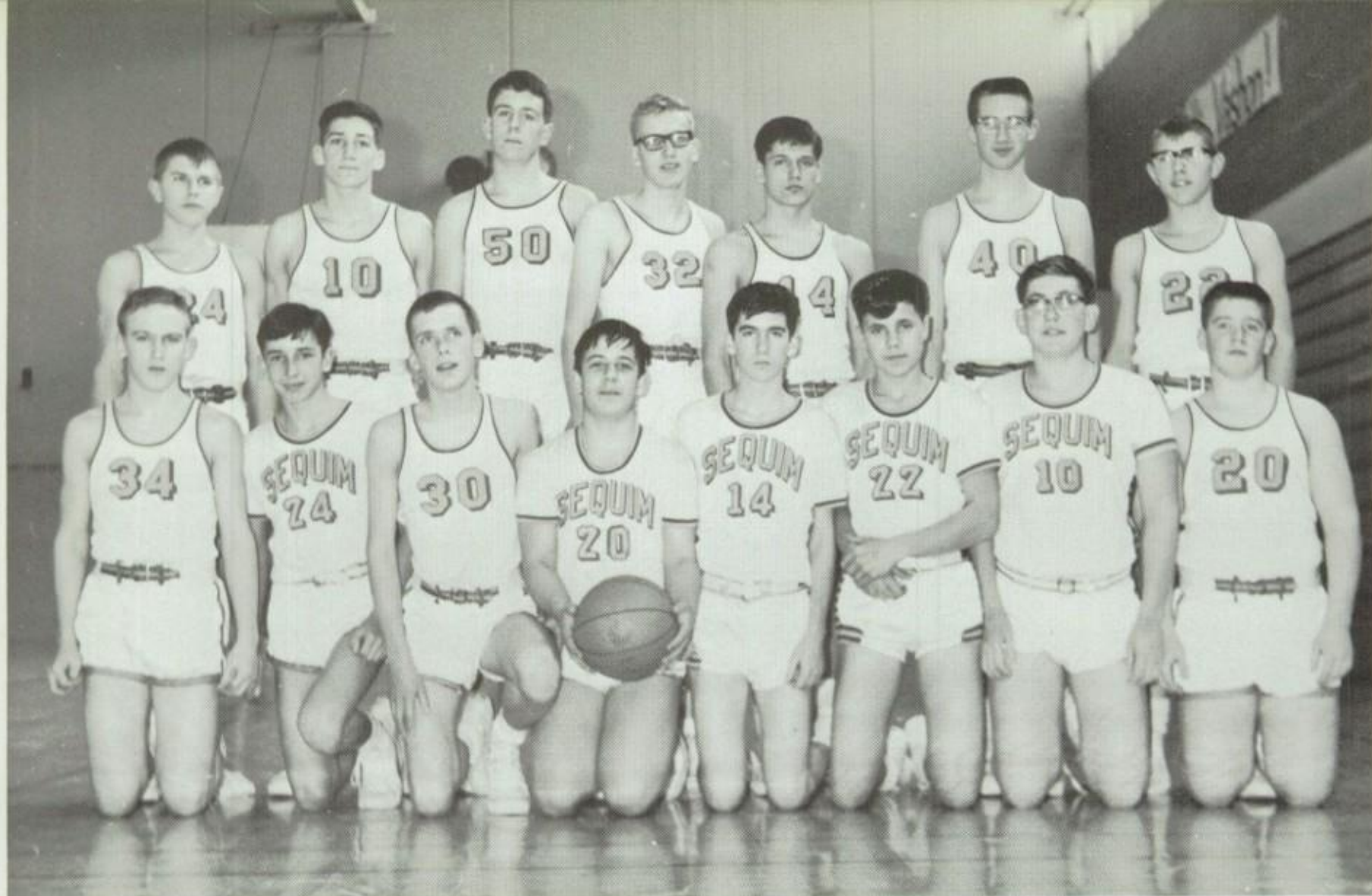
Sequim defense holds against a Forks pass.

Another Junior High victory was recorded by the score board.



Alan Millet and Max Heaton discuss strategy with Coach Copeland and Coach Greathouse.





Members of the freshmen Cub team were, first row: Bruce Ludke, Steve Percival, Glenn Fisher, Steve Granum, Gary Avery, Keith Burfitt, Larry Robbins, and

David Daniels. Second row: Darryl Sanford, Alan Millet, Rollin Sears, Bob Ward, Marty Knapman, Doug Carpenter, and David Sanford.

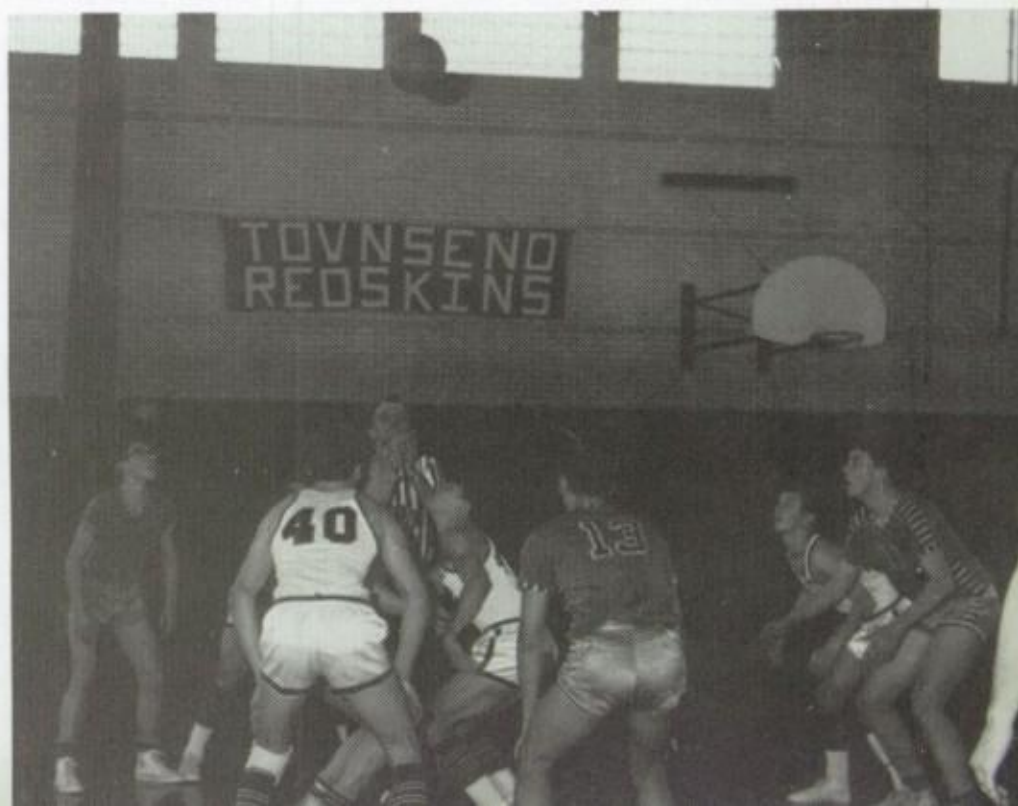
FRESHMEN COMPETE AND GAIN HIGH STANDINGS

Alan Millet struggles for a jump-shot but is stopped by Townsend defense.



The freshmen Cubs started their '65-'66 season out well, but then lost two halfway through the season. They made a complete recovery, however, and came through with a 9-2 season standing. Under the supervision of Coach Copeland, they learned much about the game of basketball. From the combined results of their football and basketball season, there seems to be much in store for the football and junior varsity squads next year.

Ninth grade ready for toss-up.





The crowd looks on in anticipation of a basket.



Townsend player leaves himself open for a steal.

Sequim 19	Roosevelt 38
Sequim 27	Stevens 53
Sequim 43	Port Townsend 23
Sequim 29	Roosevelt 39
Sequim 53	Fort Worden 28
Sequim 42	Forks 34
Sequim 40	Stevens 27
Sequim 34	Forks 20
Sequim 43	Port Townsend 26

EIGHTH GRADERS LEARN NEW TECHNIQUES

Participating on the eighth grade team were, first row: Philip Micheals, Dan Campbell, Jamie Blake, Kenneth Brueckner, Rickey Blank, Dave Burdick, Tim Lancaster, Steve Schindler and Coach Greathouse.

Second row: Jerry Carpenter, Bill Rolland, Brian Smith, Tom Parker, Gordon Sears, David Layton, Steve Kieser, Martin Peterson and Manager Max Heat-on.



SEVENTH GRADERS DEVELOP BASIC SKILLS



Those who participated in intrascholastic sports for the first time were, front row: Sam Bugge, Jim Muller, Don Daniels, Rikk Schlafman,

Carl Estep, manager. Back row: Danny Reandeau, Joe Layton, Gordon O'Dell, Gary Kase, Tom Dosey.

Gary Case strains for the tip-off.

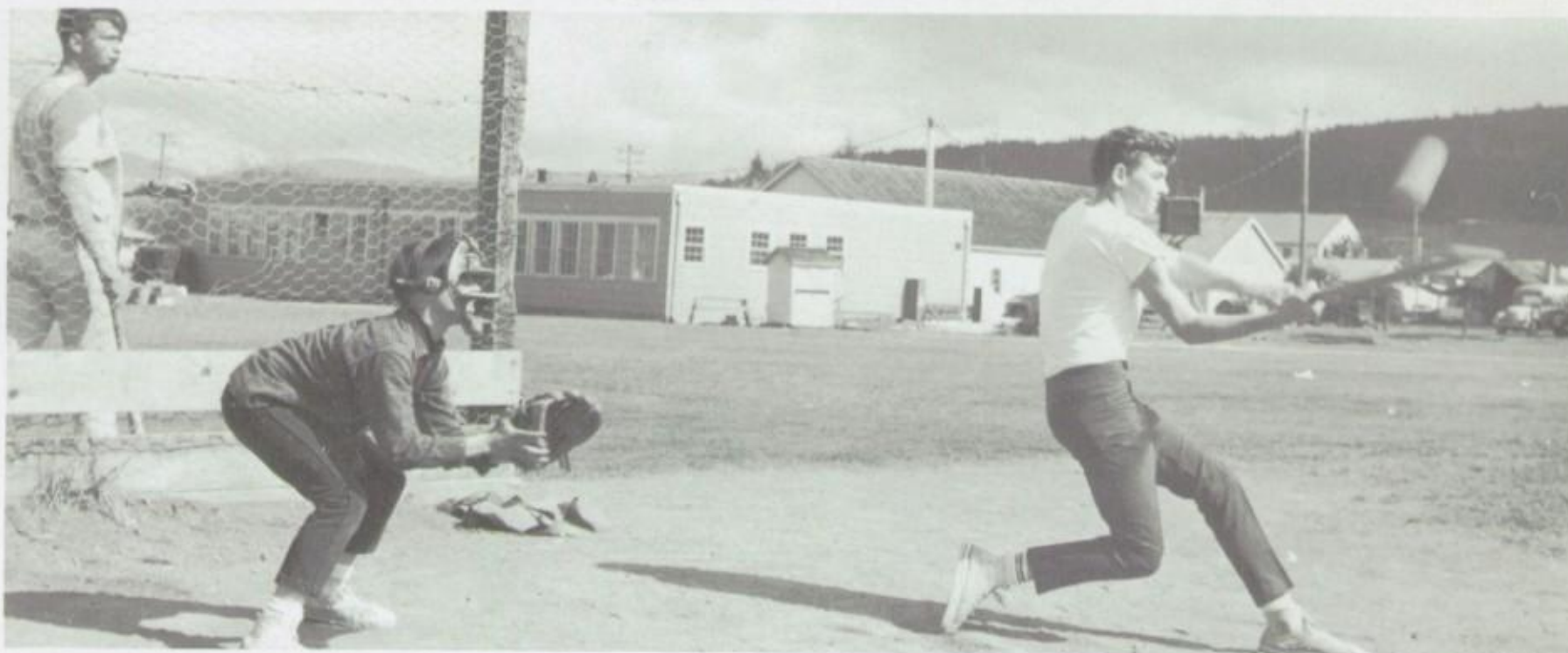


Sequim	19	Roosevelt	25
Sequim	19	Port Townsend	36
Sequim	31	Fort Worden	43
Sequim	36	Stevens	43
Sequim	32	Stevens	25
Sequim	20	Roosevelt	49
Sequim	20	Forks	21
Sequim	16	Forks	23

Junior high basketball coaches, Mr. Newton, Mr. Copeland, and Mr. Greathouse, look over game schedule.



TEAM EFFORT RESULTS IN SOFTBALL VICTORY




Gene Rogers connects for a double.

This year as in preceding years spring was the starting point for another softball season. Four teams were organized in two rounds of play. In each round teams competed with all the other teams. The winner of each round robin then entered in a series of three games to determine the overall champion. Darryl Sanford's team won the championship.



Infielders wait anxiously as Sanford hits a slow grounder.

The hall bulletin board tells the story of games lost and won.



TRIPLES


Doug Roberson
Steve Schindler

**LEAGUE
STANDING**

	WINS	LOSSES
David S.	2	0
Roberson	2	1
Darryl S.	0	1
Daniels	0	1

**YESTERDAY'S
GAMES**

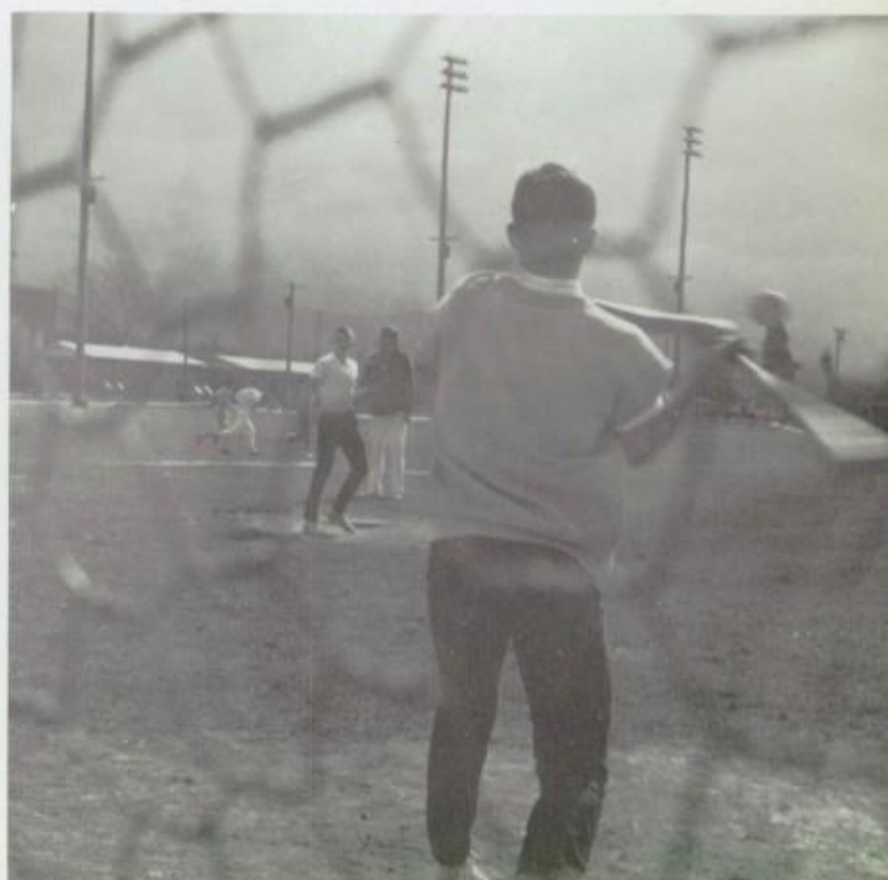
Roberson 22
Daniels 6



HOME RUNS

Rob Gowdy
Carl Perryman
Max Heaton
Joe Campen

Doug Roberson swings, aiming for the fence.





Robert Funston and Jon Dunlap practice on starting blocks for the fifty yard dash.

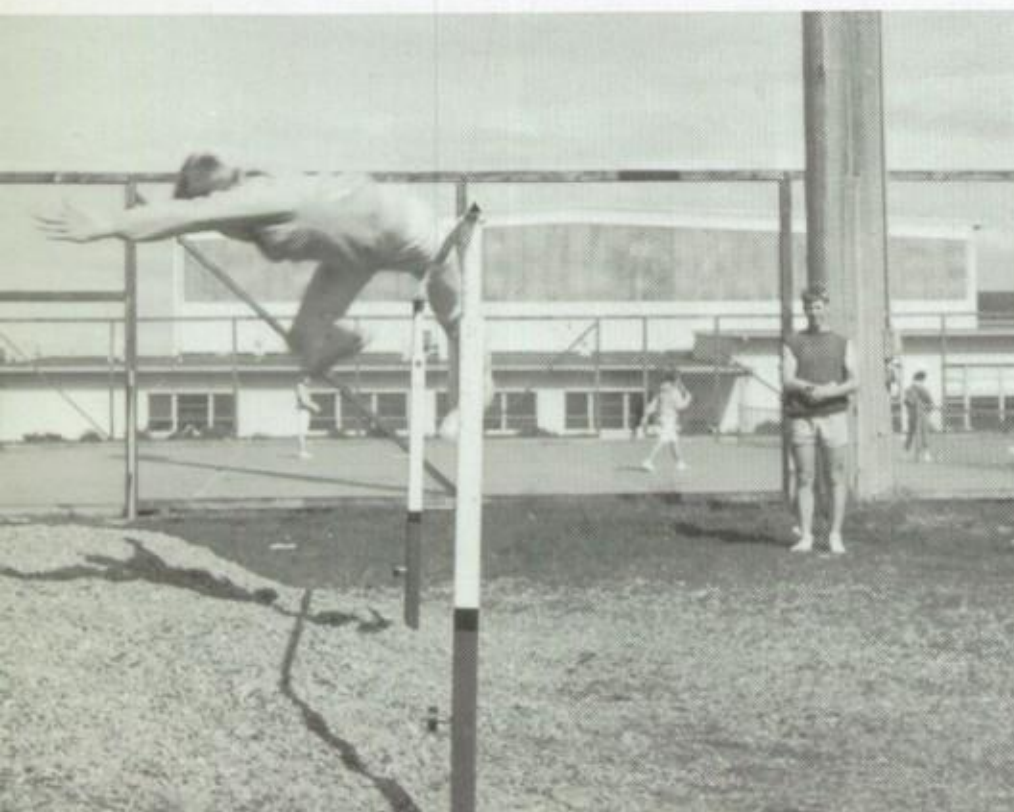
TRACK INSPIRES INDIVIDUAL EFFORT



Dan Campbell takes note of Schade's discus technique.

For the first time there has been a track program in the junior high. Although the turnout could have been greater, those participating were dedicated. Ron Newton coached the boys and led them to a successful season, always stressing the fact that track is an individual effort, and if a team member breaks the tape first or jumps highest or throws farthest he, himself, knows that it is his personal victory.

Mike Tinneland attempts to vault over a new height.



Showing good form, Marty Pederson clears the bar.





JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS ACQUIRES EXPERIENCE THROUGH SEVERAL APPEARANCES

The freshmen class with a lot of time and practice turned out to be a remarkable singing group. Joining the high school at the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert, they presented, among others, the arrangement, "The Friendly Beast." In April the chorus performed before the P.T.A. and sang folk and religious songs. The new chorus program provided the needed experience and background for a more interested

senior high chorus, hopefully conveying to the students a greater appreciation of singing and music. Any applause or other kind of reward was the result of the many hours put in outside the classroom by both the students and instructor, Mr. Wilson. Their group consisted of about seventy members and met two days a week replacing health classes held in previous years.

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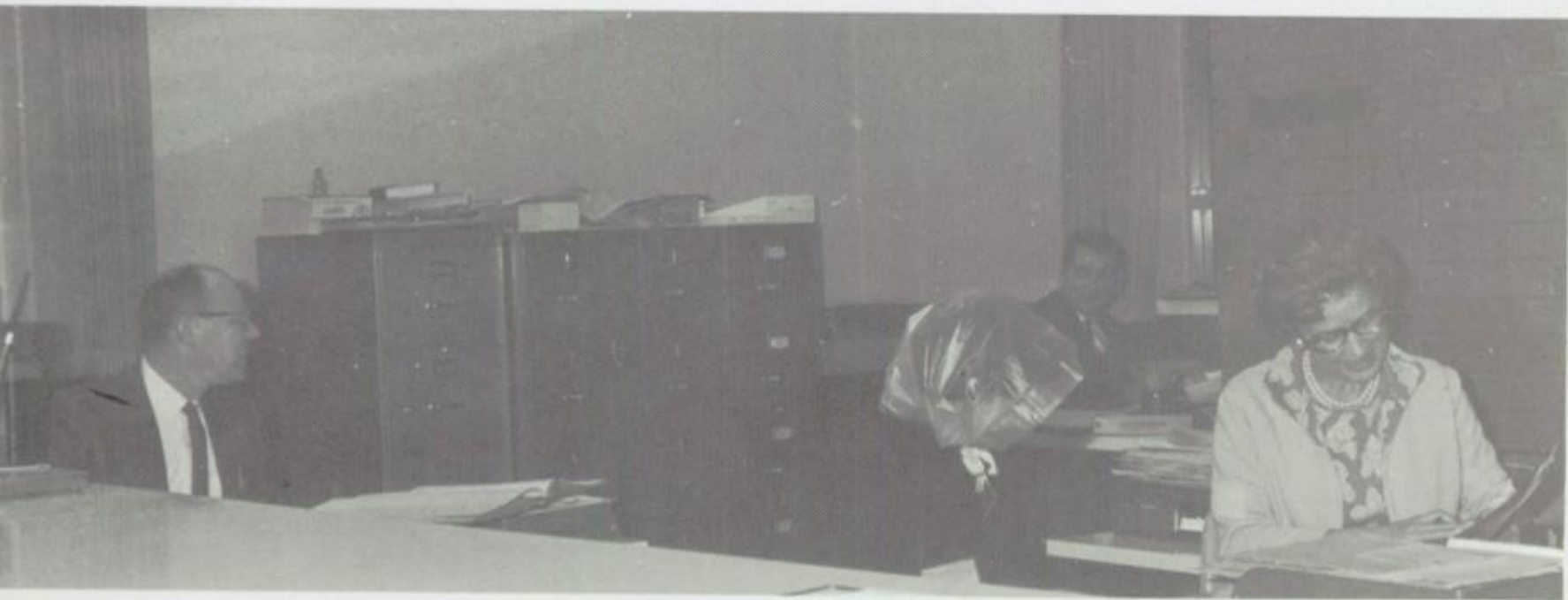
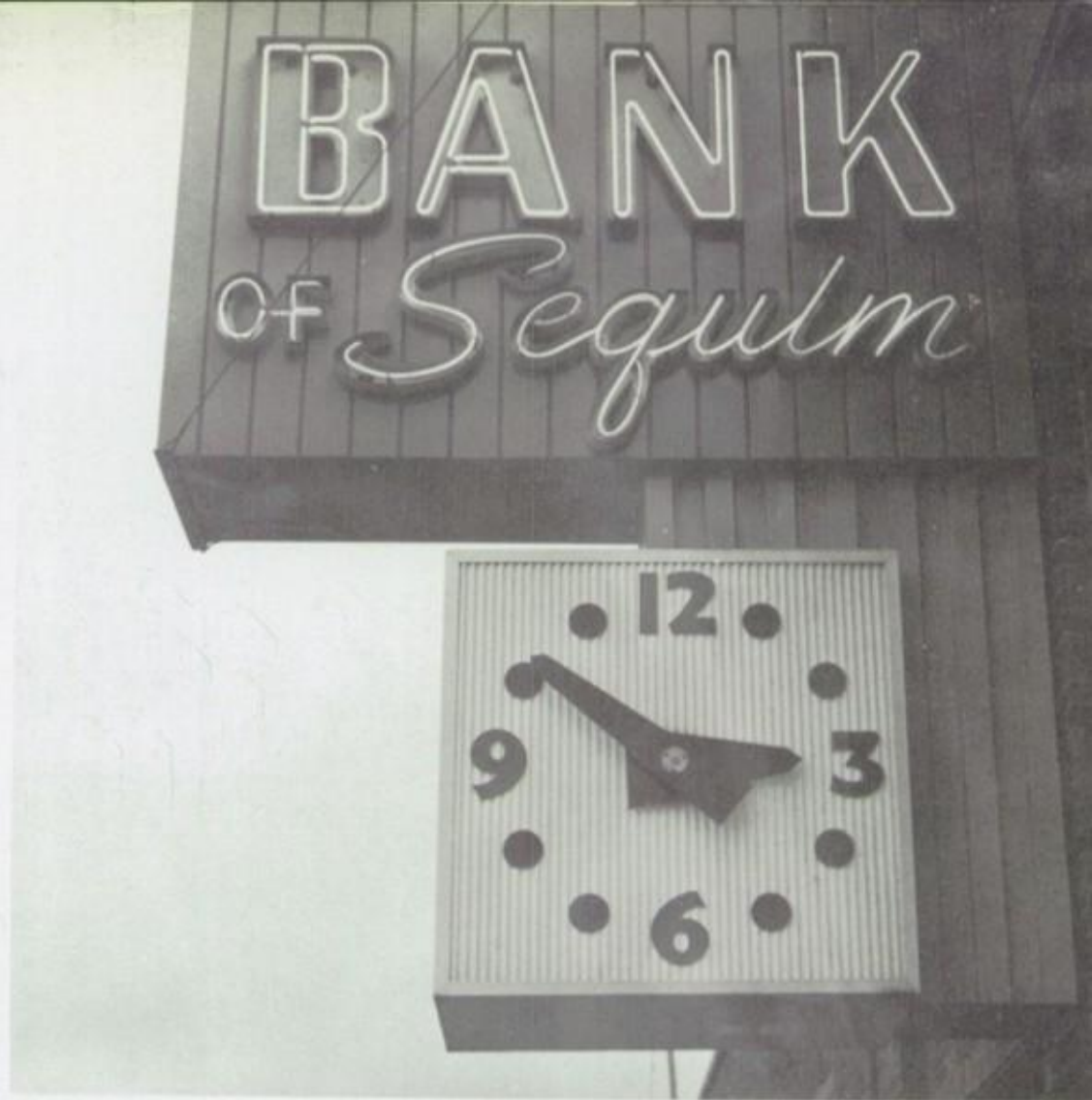
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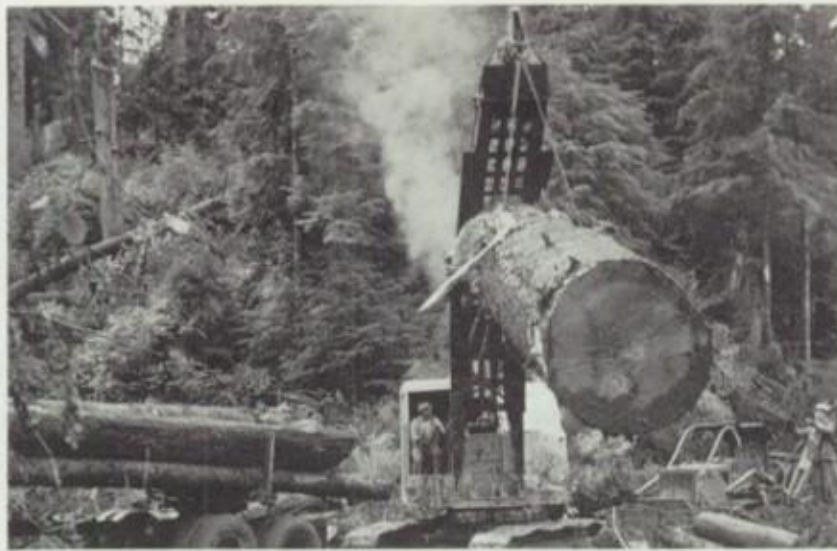


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RHONDA CORRINE BEECHER

Girls Cl. 2,3,4; Span. Cl. 3.

DIANE ELIZABETH BERGER

Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Chorus 2; Paper 4; Follies 2.

DAVID ARTHUR BLAKE "Dave"

Ftbl. 2,3, Capt. Inspirat'l Award 4. Bsktbl. 3, Capt. 4; Bsbl. 2,3,4; Lettermen Cl. 2,3,4; Pep Cl. Off. 4; Local Thes. 4; Boys State 3; Sr. Play 4; Follies 3; Span. Cl. Off. 3.

SIDNE ELIZABETH BROWN "Sid"

Girls Cl. 2,3,4; Local Thes. Off. 3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Stu. Council 4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Debate 3; Paper 3; Sr. Ball Com. Chrm; Jr. Prom Com. Chrm; All-Schl. Play 2,4; Sr. Play 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Span. Cl. Off. 3.

DANIEL LEE BRUECKNER "Dan"

F.F.A. 2, Off. 3, Scholastic Award 2,3; Perf't Attend. 2,3.

INEZ JEAN BRUECKNER

Perf't Attend. 2,3; Span. Cl. 3.

MICHAEL D. CARROW "Mike"

Track 4.

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Paper 4.

THOMAS ALAN COLE "Tom"

Ftbl. 2,3; F.F.A. 2, Off. 3,4; Star Sophomore 2.

THOMAS EDWARD COVILLE

"Tom"

Transferred West Seattle 4; Class Com. 2,3.

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"Larry"

Bsktbl. 4; Debate 2,3; Grad. Speaker.

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"Mickey"

Pep Cl. 2; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Span. Cl. 3.

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Stu. Council 4; Band 3; Off. and Major 4; Counterpoints 4.

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Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,4, Off. 3; F.H.A. 2,3; Sr. Ball Com. Chrm. Jr. Prom Com. Chrm; Cheerleader 4; Class Off. 3,4; Span. Cl. 3; Local Thes. 2,3.

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"Merk"

Pep Cl. 2,3, Off. 4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Local Thes. 3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Sr. Ball Co-Chrm.; Homecoming Queen 4; Sr. Play 4; Irrigation Fest. Princess 4; Follies 3; Class Off. 3; Span. Cl. 3.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH EDGINGTON

Pep Cl. 2,3; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2; Paper 4.

CHARLOTTE LOIS FRANCIS

"Sherry"

Pep Cl. 2,4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 4; Paper 4.

WILBER RAY GALLINGER "Ray"

Ftbl. 4; Lettermen Cl. 4; Stu. Council 2,4; Hmcoming King 4; Class Off. 2,4.

TERRI JEAN GAULT

Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Perf't Attend. 2.

KATHRYN LARAIN GRANT

"Kathy"

Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 3,4; Stu. Coun. 4; Honor Soc. 2,3; Off. 4; Annual 3, Editor 4; Jr. Prom Com. Chrm.; Hmcoming Com. Chrm. 4; All-Schl. Play 2,3,4; Follies 2,3; Grad. Speaker; Span. Cl. 3.

ALAN WAYNE HAWLEY "Al"

Track 4; Ftbl. 2,3,4; Bsbl. 2,3; Lettermen Cl. 3, Off. 2,4; Stu. Coun. 4; Follies 3; Class Off. 4.

JANICE LORRAINE HERRETT

"Jannie"

Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2, Off. 3; Local Thes. 2,3,4; Nat'l Thes. 4; Annual 3,4; Sr. Ball Com. Chrm; Jr. Prom Com. Chrm; Hmcoming Com. Chrm. 3; Cheerleader 4; All-Schl. Play 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4; Follies 2,3,4; Class Off. 2; Span. Cl. 3; F.H.A. Off. 3.

LARRY DEAN HERZOG

Bsktbl. 3; Ftbl. 2,3,4; Bsbl. 3,4;

Lettermen Cl. 2,3,4; Follies 3,4; Span. Cl. 3; Band 2,3,4.

KAREN KAY HIGBEE "Craz"

Transferred from Shorecrest 4; Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Stu. Coun. 2; All-Schl. Play 4; Cadet Teaching 3,4.

CONSTANCE LAVONNIE JANSSEN

"Connie"

Girls Cl. 2,3,4; P

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WAYNE LEROY KING

Ftbl. 4.

JAY LESTER LANCASTER

"Soup"

Track 4; Bsktbl. 3, Inspirat'l Award 4; Tennis 2,3; Lettermen Cl. 2,3,4; F.F.A. 3, Off., Judging Team, Public Speaking 4; Annual 4; Boys State 3. Span. Cl. 3.

WILLIAM JAMES LARSON "Bill"

Bsktbl. 4; Sr. Play 4; Follies 2; Span. Cl. 3.

DONALD DOUGLAS LEWIS "Don"

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JULIE ANN LEWIS

Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,4; Sr. Play 4.

JESS SAMUEL MANTLE

Sr. Play 4; Follies 2,3,4; Span. Cl. 3.

LINDA LEE MARTIN

Tennis 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Bio. Medal, Geometry Medal 2; Alg. Medal, Gov't. Medal 3; Annual 4; Span. Cl. 3.

LINDA STEPHANIE MARTINI

"Taffy"

Pep Cl. 2; Girls Cl. 2,3; F.H.A. 2,3; Paper 4.

MARYANN KATHLEEN MAY

"Marlee"

Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Local Thes. 4; Jour. Medal 3; Paper 3, Editor 4; Hmcoming Com. Chrm.; All-Schl. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Perf't Attend. 2.

JILL MCDANIEL

Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. Off. 4; G.A.A. 2; Local Thes. 3,4; Stu. Coun. 4; Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Annual 3, Business Mang. 4; Sr. Ball Com. Chrm; Jr. Prom Com. Chrm.; All-Schl. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Follies 3; Class Off. 2,3,4; Perf't Attend. 2; Span. Cl. 3; Irrigation Fest. Queen 4.

LORA LAREE MILLET

Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Debate 2.

PATRICK BRIAN MULVAHILL
"Pat"

Paper 3,4.

JUDY MARIE OLSEN

Pep Cl. 2,3; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Paper 4; Sr. Ball Com. Chrm. Jr. Prom Com. Chrm.; Hmcoming Com. Chrm. 4; Span. Cl. 3.

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Debate 4; All-Schl Play 4; Follies 2,4.

STANLEY ALFRED REED "Stan"

F.F.A. 2, Off. 3; Debate 2,3; Band 2; Jr. Prom Com. Chrm.; Perf't Attend. 2.

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CHARLES LEWIS SIMON "Chuck"

Track 4; Bsktbl. 2; Ftbl. Mgr. 4; Local Thes. Off. 4; Debate 3; Sr. Play 4; Follies 2,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Grad. Speaker.

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Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 2; Local Thes. 4; Chorus 2,3; C'terpoints 2,3,4; Annual 2; Paper 4; Sr. Ball Com. Chrm.; Sr. Play 4; Follies 3

ROBERT KENNETH SMITH "Bob"

Ftbl. 3,4; Bsbl. 2; Lettermen Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. Prince 4; Stu. Coun. 2,3,4; C'terpoints 3,4; Sr. Ball Com. Chrm.; Class Off. 2; A.F.S. Off. 4.

DORIS JEAN THOMSEN

Tennis 2; Pep Cl. 2,3; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Local Thes. 3,4; Hon. Soc. 2,3, Off. 4; Jr. Prom Co-Chrm.; All-Schl Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Stu. Coun. 4, Off. 3.

PAUL TIMOTHY TITUS

Band 3,4; C'terpoints 3,4.

ARLENE LENORE TJEMSLAND

Pep Cl. 4; Girls Cl. 2,3, Off. 4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Local Thes. 3,4; Stu. Coun. 3,4; Speech Medal 3; Debate 3,4; Annual 2; Sr. Ball Com. Chrm.; Homecoming Com. Chrm.; 2,3,4; Girls State 3; Follies 2,3,4; Class Off. 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Grad. Speaker; Designed Schl Ring 3; Span. Cl. 3; All-Schl Play 2,3; Sr. Play 4.

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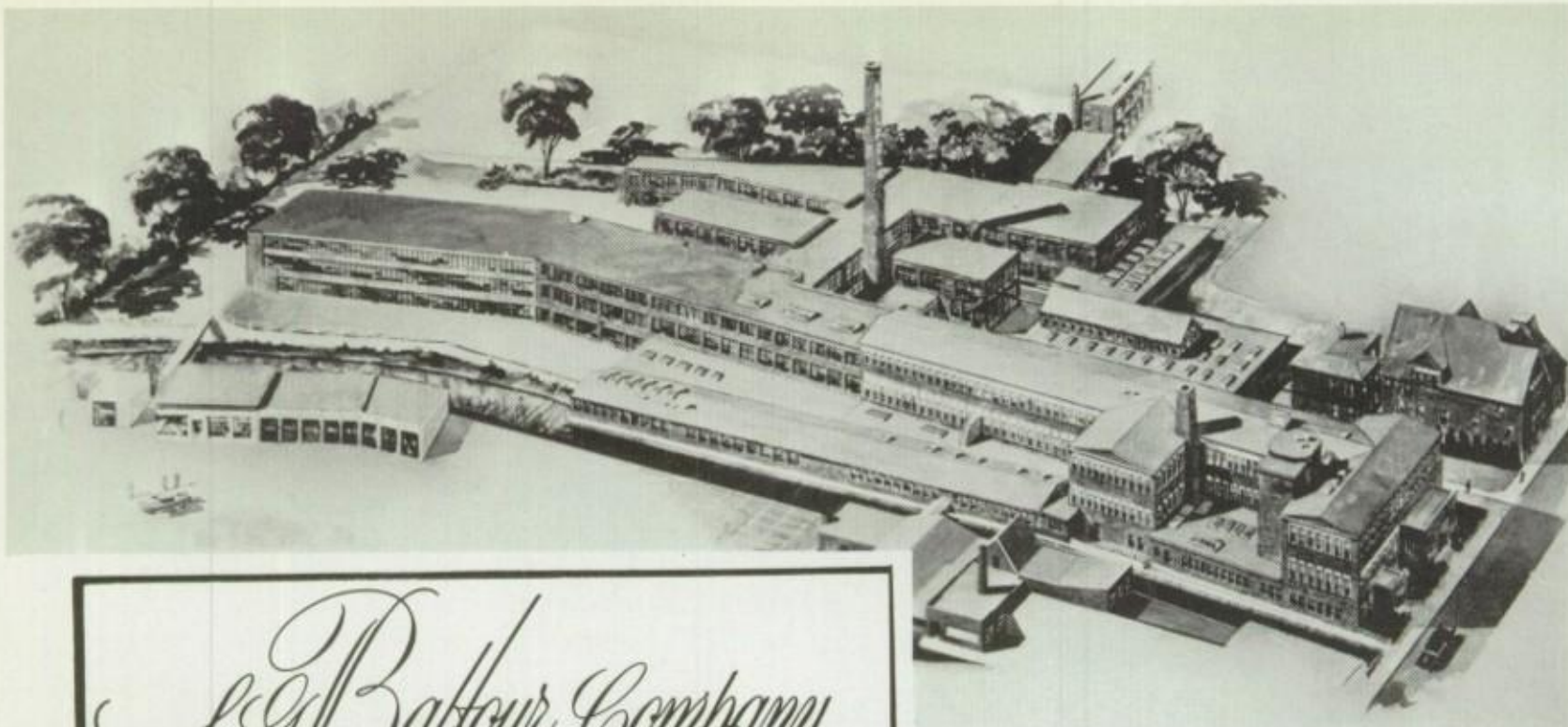
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"Mike"

Track 4; Bsktbl. 3,4; Ftbl. 3,4; Bsbl. 2; Lettermen Cl. 3,4; Stu. Coun. 4; Follies 3,4; Stu. Body Off. 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Span. Cl. Off. 3.





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Dear Readers,

It is our fervent hope that you thoroughly enjoy and appreciate this year's GREYWOLF. We have spent much time and work attempting to put out the best one we know how.

We also hope that instead of looking for your picture only, you will take a look at it as a whole, and try to understand what we did to make this book unique. You'll find a broad hint if you read the copy on the editor's combination photo-essay, division pages.

We've had our say, except that we would like to thank you for being at Sequim High School, so that we could have the fun and experience putting out an annual about and for you.

Sincerely yours,

The 1966 GREYWOLF staff
and

Kathy Grant

Editor

Kathy, I can't say in words how
much it meant to me - but
it was so much fun, +
tears and games and jokes -
Please write to me - Give
meas you - How can I put
out an annual with out you
But naturally it will be
great - Hope you have
fun - but be good

Love
Gunner

'67

Kathy,

I have really had fun
knowing you this past
year. Good luck in the
future. Stay as sweet
as you, already are.
Love
Donna

'67

Dear Kathy
It's a great
annual! (Better too because
we found 3 pictures of me
so far!) Just kidding really.
Be good and the best of
luck,

Love always,
Bette Moody

Kathy,
your annual was the best!
Have fun at college but don't
flunk out. Best of luck in
the future, who knows? Some-
day you may be milking
registered Guernseys!!

Love
Laurie K.
'67

Dear Kathy,
Congratulations
on a job well done.
Thanks for the dedication.
Good luck to you at college.
Love
Dad & Mom

Keep always get
what you want
and you are never the
same as before.
Love
Dad & Mom

Kathy
Well here's luck
to all the Nieces
past seniors I have
ever known.
Dick & Jo

Kathy,
Best of luck
to a cool kid,
HAVE FUN!! even
if "leg" was
a crummy
class.

Love
Celeste

"leg"

forever

Dear Kathy
a very good friend and
a truly wonderful person.
I hope we don't lose contact
in the years to come.
Be good at college.
Love you,
Dad

DEAR BONES

Dear Kathy
Best of luck
in the future to
a swell classmate
with a lot in her
favor. Be good
and always stay
as sweet as you are
Mickey
"66"

"67"
Love
George

Dear Kathy
It's a great thing
to hear about of lunch
for always. We had
the "5" from with
and I never forget
you

Love
to
you
and
family
from
George
and
Kathy
"67"

